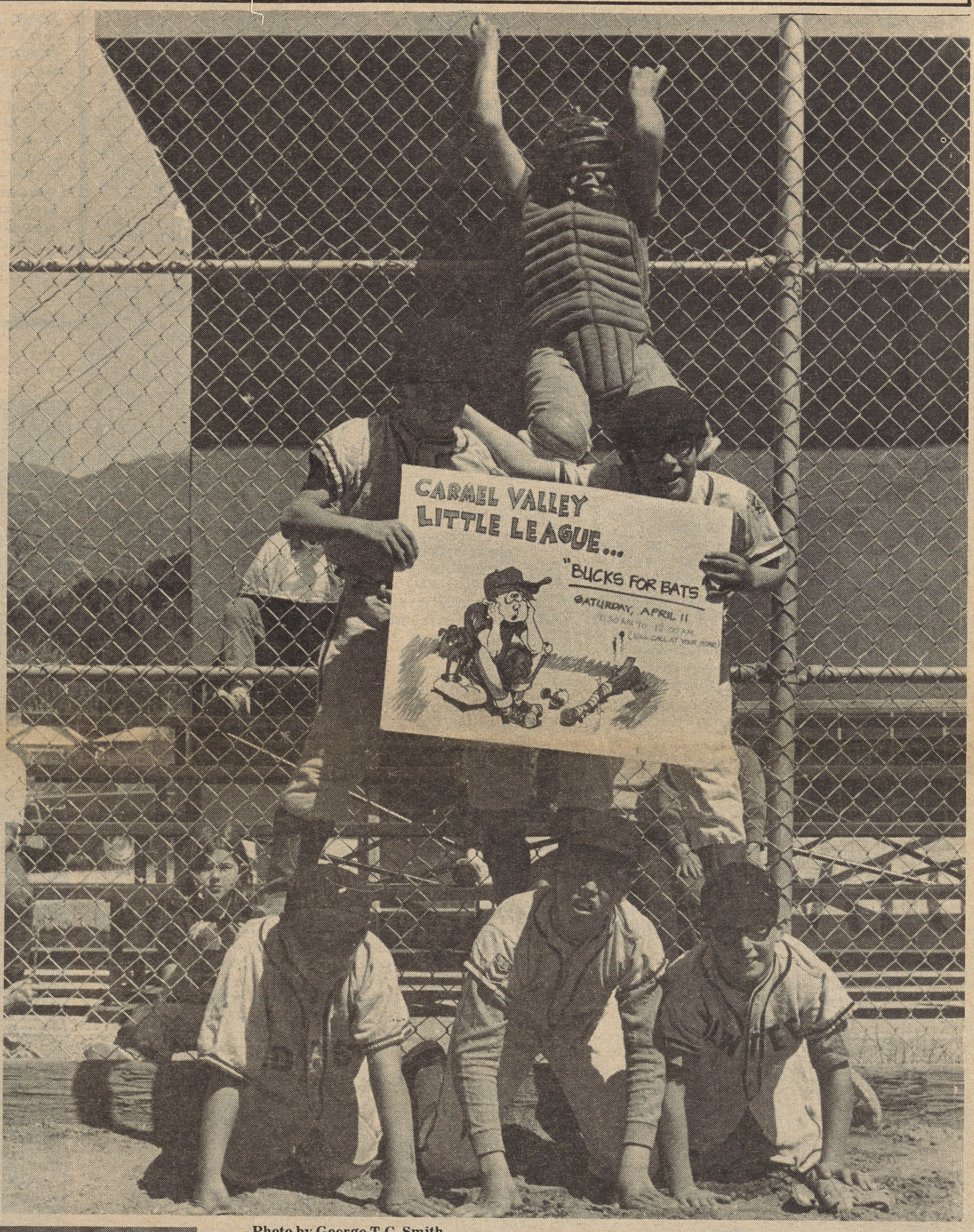
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. IX, NO. 14 | 16 pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA | 15c | April 8, 1970



- Photo by George T.C. Smith

"BUCKS FOR BATS" is the theme of the fund-raising effort for the Carmel Valley Little League. Little Leaguers and their friends will go door-to-door Saturday morning collecting money for the Valley's teams. Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Roger Sherman are in charge of the canvass. They'll be getting some enthusiastic help from, bottom left to right, Rudi Avila, Ricky Palmer and Steve Sherman; center row, Richard Ferris and Larry Ocampo; and top, Eddie Canades.

BRIGHT STALKS OF JENISTRA can be spotted throughout Carmel Valley by wildflower-watchers. For other spring wildflower pictures in beautiful Carmel Valley see page 8.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Outlook:

Having attented the meeting of the Sierra Club, of which I am a member, on March 19th regarding the proposed dams on the Carmel River, I am delighted with the excellent coverage in the Outlook issues of March 25th and April 1st. After years of commercial promotion it is a pleasure to have the Outlook once again show concern over what is of greater interest to the majority (not silent) of the Valley residents.

When my wife read to me Michael Read's letter in the April 1st issue I laughed outright for it summarizes his impression of what those over 30, in his opinion, are doing to keep our society together and it points out the "show and tell" may be mostly show and no tell. Michael is right. What Mr. Branson, our supervisor, was showing was a colored chart of the capacity of Nacimiento and San Antonio dams. The implication was that such capacity would also pertain to a Syndicate dam in the Cachagua Valley and this would solve our water problem for the Peninsula to the year 2000 at least. This was the theme of our two Peninsula county supervisors and this has been their propaganda campaign which began at the Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting and dinner at the Valley Golf and Country Club.

To me Mr. Branson is sincere but I am not sure he is without a prejudiced viewpoint being himself interested in real estate in the Valley. I questioned at the meeting of the Sierra Club the population figures projection used as a premise for this whole issue. As shown on page 3, Outlook March 25th, in the second poster from the left in the top picture, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation predicted a 1/3 increase in Peninsula population during the period 1965-1970 or from 90,000 to 120,000. If there has been any such population growth this is the first I heard of it. So if the premise is wrong then the argument built thereon is wrong. As I stated at the meeting, the population census now being taken will furnish accurate figures. Assuming Mr. Branson's argument is sound, which I don't believe, then a water supply equal to the capacity of a Syndicate dam is a necessity a couple of decades from now.

So I go on to the next point at issue as raised by meteorologist Bob Read of San Jose State College, a resident of the Valley, the need as envisioned by Mr. Branson is greater than the water shed's capacity (not the dams but the average rainfall in the Carmel River Valley area) and therefore the search for water to impound should be directed to the most productive water shed of this area, namely, the coastal area of Big Sur.

How real is this projected population increase of the Peninsula? The answer is that nobody knows. There're 2 equally accepted authorities on population increase in the U.S. Professor Erlich of Stanford University sees overpopulation and starvation ahead while Professor Hardin of U.C. Santa Barbara sees voluntary population control already at work and a population of year 2000 close to its present figures.

After all, as someone mentioned at the meeting of the Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter, this is a problem for the California-American Water Company, so let it find the solution. And Vice President A.K. Fuller of the water company stated more than once at the meeting that he does not agree with Mr. Branson.

Sincerely,
ANDERS LARSEN
81 Robles del Rio

Dear Sir:

The Carmel Chapter of American Field Service extends sincere appreciation to the Carmel Valley Outlook for the publicity you gave to our fund-raising movie, The Reivers.

AFS sponsored the film as a benefit for our International Scholarship Fund, and we thank your newspaper and all those who helped make this such a successful event.

Sincerely,
MRS. REX SHUDDE
President, Carmel
AFS Chapter

Dear Editor:

UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED! Our Carmel Valley Road!

On Thursday of Easter Week, at approximately 8:45 a.m., I witnessed the high speed automobile chase through the Mid-Carmel Valley Shopping center. A speeding youth had refused to yield to the highway patrolman's signal to pull over and was trying to race it out. The two cars made a full 360 degree loop through the shopping center and then headed eastward at ever-increasing speeds around the Farm Center curve, passing cars in the eastbound lane and thereby headed head-on into oncoming westbound commuter cars. Miraculously, there was no accident. No one was killed or injured, including my husband, who had just pulled into one of the gas stations moments before the cars careened around that corner. The same corner where the school children would have been waiting for the bus had it not been Easter vacation!

As a veteran of many years of service on various CV-POA and county road committees, I would like to take this opportunity to say to all of your readers: Next time you drive east or west on Carmel Valley Road take a good look at it from Carmel Middle School, where the divided four-lane parkway ends, to the Los Laureles Grade Road. How many places are there where you can safely pull off onto a shoulder without going into or over a cliff? What would you do if two cars were coming at you in your lane at 100 miles per hour? Then take a good look at the divided parkway west of the Middle School. Can its far greater safety be in doubt?

The Plan Lines have been adopted as far east as Dorris Drive. They are completed and ready to be adopted to the Los Laureles Grade Road. Let's get these plans out again and get to work on adopting them! While we're planning it, let's arrange for the power poles to go underground when the road work is eventually done. In the interim period before the parkway can be completed, let's get the county to widen the existing shoulders, to install some where they do not exist, and to improve the safety of the three worst curves: at the Carmel Valley Golf Club, Farm Center, and Rancho Del Monte Country Club areas. The lives we save may be our own!

NANCY M. STRATHMEYER
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

I want you to know how great the series of articles is that Lew Golden is writing for **THE OUTLOOK** on the wildlife of Monterey County.

Several people have told me they find the articles so informative, that they make the area so much more interesting and rewarding to live in. One woman said "I think if we knew more about the animals we would be more sensitive to them and their needs ... it's just that most of us are so ignorant."

Mr. Golden is doing a beautiful job, and as a conservationist I am very grateful for his articles. I think the public schools might well use his articles as the basis for study programs, and invite him to speak to the children. Hopefully, he might find the time in his overburdened schedule. Certainly he is extremely knowledgeable concerning Western American wildlife.

Yours truly,
ARABY COLTON
68 Panetta Rd.
Carmel Valley, California

Dear Editor:

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American National Red Cross, the chairman asked that I write a letter of appreciation to you for your cooperation in giving us such splendid coverage at the time of our Fund Drive. There is no doubt that this publicity helped immeasurably in the drive.

Please accept herewith our thanks and gratitude.

Sincerely yours,
ANNE BARROWS
Secretary
The American National Red Cross
Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter
Carmel, California 93921

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS THURSDAY

If you are not registered to vote, or have moved since the last election, hop to it right away! Registration closes tomorrow night (Thursday) to be eligible to vote in the June 2 primary elections.

Carmel Valley voters may register today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the library at Carmelo School, and from 6 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the library (Room 1) at Tularcitos School.

It is also possible to register directly with the following Registrars: Mrs. Frederick Capen, Los Ranchitos, 659-2324; Mrs. Louis Gardner, Blue Sky Lodge, 659-9980; Mrs. Barbara Haber, Miramonte Road, 659-2567; Mrs. Dennis H. Mulkins, El Portrero Road, 659-2332; or Mrs. Stanley Shloss, Country Club Drive, 659-2068.

An individual is eligible to vote if he is 21 years old and has been a citizen of the United States for 90 days, a resident of California one year, of Monterey County 90 days and of your precinct 54 days.

In California, voting in general elections guarantees permanent registration. Registration is necessary, however, if you have moved since registering, or if you have had your name changed since registering, or if you have not registered in California before.

Although registration for the June primary closes April 9, registration will remain open until September 10 for the general election on November 3.

The Rhyming Philosopher

RETROGRESSION

Who turned back the clock, made me once more a child, these programs on TeeVee are driving me wild; I'm forced to conclude that they must be designed to cater to none but the juvenile mind.

What happened to classical music and poise? Lost in the bedlam of ear-splitting noise. The dance has receded to primitive squirms, with dance halls resembling a bucket of worms.

New fashions in clothing are mostly for teens or fitting for figures like ghostly string beans. But when mature women wear tight-fitting slacks they advertise contour and crevice and cracks.

Our youngsters rebel against laws and restraints, while nobody claims that the parents are saints, yet somebody keeps on supplying the dough for kids to raise hell and to louse up the show.

So often I wonder is sanity dead? Has wealth and prosperity gone to our head? And have we forgotten that freedom was bought with orderly rule as our forefathers taught?

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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
Vol. IX, No. 14 April 8, 1970
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey. Decree No. 52029.
Editor & Publisher George M. Dobry

Staff Writer Pat Griffith
Photographer George T.C. Smith
Bookkeeper Florence Galloway
Composition Roberta Little
Production Manager Jack Nielsen
Circulation Harold Fly

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Out of State - $5.50 Yearly
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Last-minute News - Tuesday Noon
Display Advertising - Tuesday Noon
TELEPHONE 624-0133 or 659-2241

1970
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Mailing Address: Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
OFFICES: Mid-Valley Shopping Center
Village Office: Allaire's Insurance in C.V. Village

CVPOA TO CONTINUE FIGHT FOR 'MEANINGFUL HILLSIDE ZONING'

BY PAT GRIFFITH

If the County Board of Supervisors thinks it has permanently scuttled a strict hillside conservation ordinance for Carmel Valley, it had better think again.

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association made it very clear last Thursday night that the fight for meaningful hillside zoning has just begun -- again.

The CVPOA directors made no attempt to hide their anger and bitterness over the stunning setback they had received the week before from the County Supervisors. First the CVPOA had seen three amendments to their proposed hillside conservation ordinance shot down. Then came the final and totally unexpected blow, with the supervisors rejecting the 2½ acre zoning ordinance itself and referring it back to the Planning Commission for further study.

"All the supervisors turned tail," CVPOA President Edwin Lee said tersely.

Lee added that he thought the CVPOA had been a little overconfident before the supervisors' meeting.

"I still feel there's a good possibility it might go through. The question is when," Lee said.

"We went backwards, and we are well on the way to having a hillside destruction ordinance," director Frank Bresk declared. "Clearly the supervisors listened to the ranchers in Salinas, to the large property owners and realtors. They did not listen to the small property owners or the CVPOA".

George Lockwood, CVPOA vice president, deplored what he called "a major breakdown of democracy" in Monterey County. Lockwood said the county government does not represent Carmel Valley interests.

"There is animosity against us because they think we are something special," Lockwood said. "The history of Carmel Valley is a dismal one in every respect, in terms of county cooperation. Even our roads are the last to be repaired."

The CVPOA directors were particularly critical of Supervisor Willard T. Branson of Carmel Valley. They contended Branson had let them down at a critical moment by voting against the three amendments, which would have put a 2½ acre limit on building sites above a 15 percent slope, required sewage lines under certain circumstances and use permits for roads across steep slopes.

While acknowledging that Branson and Supervisor Loren E. Smith did vote for the basic ordinance, they argued that Branson should have exerted greater influence to gain support from Supervisors Tavernetti, Church and Atteridge.

LETTER TO BRANSON

After discussing, and rejecting, several stronger statements, the directors authorized Lee to send the following letter to Branson:

"We, the board of directors of the CVPOA, had counted on your continued support for our hillside conservation amendment to Ord. 911 as expressed by you in the meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Feb. 3, 1970. We are disappointed that in the meeting of March 24, 1970, you failed to continue your support."

(Learning of the CVPOA's displeasure even before receiving the letter, Branson demanded a hearing before the board to refute what he considers unfair allegations. Lee has announced the board will meet with Branson soon.

The continuing battle to save Carmel Valley hillsides from overdevelopment will be waged on several fronts. The CVPOA directors moved:

1. To study an existing County "scenic conservation" ordinance and consider applying it to Carmel Valley.

2. To "dust off" two studies made in recent years by the Coro Foundation on the feasibility of incorporation for Carmel Valley. Frank Bresk was appointed chairman of a subcommittee to look into the possibility of incorporation.

3. To obtain counsel on the legality of the County's position that the hillside conservation ordinance must be county-wide, even though it applies to specific areas only if requested by local property owners.

4. To continue CVPOA support for the hillside conservation measure at the April 8 meeting of the Planning Commission.

The suggestion to study the regulations for scenic conservation or "SC" districts came from Lee. The principal advantage to this, he explained, is that the "SC" ordinance is already on the books and could be applied to Carmel Valley if asked for locally and approved by the Planning Commission.

The basic "SC" ordinance does not specify acreage. When it is applied as a zoning district, the specific acreage requirement is added. Thus, for example, much of Big Sur is zoned "SC-10", which means scenic conservation district, 10 acres minimum building site.

Lee suggested that since the CVPOA had been attempting to set a 2½ acre minimum in the proposed hillside conservation ordinance, it would be logical to consider applying for an "SC-2½" district.

Although the "SC" zoning would not be as stringent as what the CVPOA hoped to achieve with its "HC" ordinance, it would offer much greater hillside protection than the weak interim zoning now in effect.

From the CVPOA's point of view, the two main disadvantages to the "SC" zoning are that it would not regulate cluster-type developments as strictly as would the "HC" ordinance, and it would permit more non-residential construction, subject to obtaining use permits in each case.

Among uses permitted under "SC" but not under the proposed "HC" ordinance are: art galleries; tract offices; country clubs and golf courses with standard length fairways; animal kennels and hospitals; duplexes, multiple dwellings, dwelling groups and apartments where the density proposed does not exceed the minimum building site area as shown on the Sectional District Maps; hotels, resort hotels, clubs, lodges, automobile courts and trailer camps where the density proposed does not exceed the minimum building site area; signs, not over thirty-five square feet appurtenant to any permitted use; and signs, not over thirty-five square feet in the aggregate advertising the sale of a subdivision.

In some aspects, the "SC" regulations are stricter than what the CVPOA asked for under "HC" zoning. "SC" zoning would set a maximum building height of 20 feet, as opposed to 35 feet under "HC". It rquires a minimum front yard of 100 feet, unless otherwise indicated on district maps, as opposed to 30 feet under "HC". It also requires a minimum side yard of 10 feet, while the "HC" ordinance specified 10 percent with a maximum of 20 feet.

Missing altogether from the "SC" ordinance are the regulations found in "HC" governing cluster developments. The "HC" ordinance would require developers to submit plans for cluster developments to a special preview committee, which would pay particular attention to environmental factors such as erosion and hillside scars from road cuts.

INCORPORATION OF VALLEY

In raising the question once again about possible incorporation for Carmel Valley, Bresk noted that Coro Foundation studies in 1968 and 1964 concluded that incorporation would be possible with little or possibly no increase in taxes.

"You could control the planning and development of the Valley without having to fight the (Salinas) ranchers at every turn," Bresk said.

In moving to set up a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of incorporation, Lockwood observed: "We're all open minded on this, and I think we'd be negligent in not considering this as a possibility."

On another matter, the CVPOA directors decided to send representatives to meet with the County Road Department on the design of the new section of the Carmel Valley Road near Los Tulares.

Concern was expressed that the road, as now planned, would cause a massive hillside scar and could contribute to traffic accidents, since motorists would be likely to speed up on the broad, straight stretch just before entering a series of sharp curves.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THOSE OLD SMASHED CARS that were lining a highly visible stretch of the Carmel River a few months ago? They're right here, neatly buried under dirt, grass and trees along the right riverbank shown in this picture. It all looks so peaceful and natural now, no one would ever suspect what lies hidden below.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

MRS. IRVING OLLASON and her co-chairman, Mrs. Karl Kuntz, took the members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club a few steps into those nostalgic yester years with their theme, "Lavender and Old Lace". A large lavender rose centered each of the tables set with white lace mats and lavender napkins for the foursomes who enjoyed the salad luncheon. A massive wall hanging, streamers and windows were all trimmed with the same color scheme for the pleasure of the 74 ladies attending. Assisting Luella and Mary were Mmes. Thomas McKiernon, Richard McKenzie, Martin Johnson, Rex Pryer, George Clifford, Philip Mothersill, Charles Dawson, Henry Palmer, John Power, Anna Meyers, G.G. Porter, Mildred Hattan, Elsie Siemens, Frank Porter, and Miss Sara Oppenheimer and Maj. (ret.) Billie Mans.

Ladies had an opportunity to see just how many talented members make up their membership during an art exhibit which varied from the hand made dolls by Mrs. Edward Lloyd to the sculpting of Dorothy Gonzenbach. Other contributions included a glass "partridge in a pear tree" by Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) McIntyre, paintings by Mrs. Daniel Coleman, Mrs. Vera Stokes, Mrs. G.G. Porter (who arranged the exhibit), Mrs. Paul Anthony, Mrs. George Clifford and Mrs. S.N. Trevino. A handsome pottery vase was the work of Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Hogue.

Other entertainment was provided by Mrs. William Brodrick and her costumed chorus who selected such old favorites as Heart of My Heart, Moonlight Bay, Good Old Summer Time and Bicycle Built for Two. Providing the harmony were Mmes. Joseph Dionne, Don Middleton, Frank De Amaral Jr., Kenneth Korver, David Hoisington, Richard Dick, Charles Finnell, Mark Fields, Philip Mothersill, G.G. Porter and Gordon Harlander.

xxx

THE COUNTRY SWINGERS Square Dance Group listed among their guest callers last week Bernard Jones of the Carmel Valley Blue Jays who called tips along with Johnnie Nichols and Howard Lawson of Salinas, Harold Fleeman of Santa Cruz, and Ernie Kinney of Catuna Creek. The potluck and dance drew square dancers from Yreka, Fresno and Paso Robles.

xxx

BARBARA AND TONY ELLER were introduced to the members of the Fidelity Club by program chairman, Mrs. John Hughes, following the monthly potluck supper of the club at Fellowship Hall. With their friend Harry Handler (a fellow Math instructor with Tony at the Naval Post Graduate School) they presented a delightful program of musical selections on the piano, clarinet and Recorder wind instruments. A detailed explanation of the instruments played and the musical compositions selected was given by Tony Eller.

Also enjoyed by the group was a Leprechaun poem given by Florence Naslund. The Naslunds, Florence and Carl, were in charge of the kitchen and table arrangements.

xxx

THE "PHANTOM OAK MOTH" knows that two Valley-ites keeping VERY close track of Bennett's Comet were Vera Stokes down on Via Contenta and Rear Admiral (ret.) Clarence Dickinson, head of Hartnell's Planetarium who resides on Horizon Way. With other astronomy buffs many Valley-ites have been scanning the heavens around 4:00 a.m. each morning to view the bright comet north of the valley visible probably until the 10th. Set your alarms!

xxx

ONE OF TODAY'S popular songs, "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" was the appropriate background music played during the farewell dinner party given by Mrs. Melvin Klein

THE LENGTH is the same --- only the name has been changed in the Fashion World to "Maxi-Look". Elizabeth Hoisington in Ostrich Feathers and red satin and Patricia De Amaral in high topped shoes pose after performance at C.V. Women's Club with Gi Gi Porter, Dena Fields and Jane Korver.

- Photos by George T.C. Smith

THE THEME "Lavender and Old Lace" prompted Mrs. Wm. Brodrick to dust off sheet music from the Gay Nineties which the C.V. Women's Club presented at Wednesday's meeting. Left to right, Mrs. Richard Dick, Mrs. Philip Mothersill, Mrs. Brodrick, Mrs. Don Middleton, Mrs. Gordon Harlander, Mrs. Joseph Dionne and Mrs. George Clifford.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

at her home on Sage Road for Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. Beth and Bill have sold their home on Lupine Lane and with son, Dirk, will be leaving soon for Arizona. A clever memory book had been put together by Loretta's children, Melanie, Robert and Kevin, assisted by Jerry Thorenson, son of the Skipper at Moffett Field who was their guest of the week. The evening was also a celebration of the Walker's 11th wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Maribelle and Lloyd Breyer, Margaret and Francis Simmons and Ollie Dick.

xxx

THE VALLEY BRIDGE CLUB met Tuesday at the Community Center for an evening of duplicate play. Winners were Emily Hudelson and Evelyn Vandervort, John Van Laanen and C.J. MacGowan, Maribelle and Lloyd Breyers and Ellie Hansen and Gene McClay. Those who enjoy bridge are invited to join the group who meet each Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

xxx

THE POPPY BLUE BIRDS held an election of officers last week with Pam Oross chosen to lead the group. Vice president is Cindy Peabody, secretary; Mary Jane Reuter, treasurer; Rosalie Belleci, Fawn Nicholsen social chairman; Kathy Collins, Campout Chairman, and Cassy Smith, scrap book chairman. Recent activities have included a tour of Comsat followed by a picnic and hike at the Los Padres Dam. Accompanying the girls on the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oross and Mrs. Henry Blatnik. Last week a venture into the field of drama was presented at the Community Center by the girls who had rehearsed "The Three Pigs" and "Snow White and the SIX Dwarfs!"

Cast in the first production were Elizabeth Berg, Pig 1, Cassy Smith, Pig 2, Katie Kern, Pig 3, Straw Door, Rosalie Belleci, Stick Door, Kelley Blatnik, Brick Door, Eva Berg and the Big Bad Wolf, Denice Sherman. Gina Welch was responsible for the script of both plays with Mary Clark directing the Three Little Pigs and Joyce Oross directing the Snow White and FIVE Dwarfs (one Dwarf was ill!). Following an intermission of popcorn and punch Pam Oross appeared as Snow White, Marit Arana as Doc, Grumpy was Elizabeth Kern, Mary Jane Reuter as Sneezy, Fawn Nicholsen as Happy, Christine Belleci as Dopey and the Wicked Queen was played by Anne Coggeshall. A bouquet of flowers was presented during curtain calls to each of the young thespians.

xxx

WERE YOU WONDERING about all of the "lights, cameras and action" recently in the Lower Valley? No, it was not "The Son of Bronson" (or even "The Return of Bronson"). It was the filming of a cigarette commercial. So intrigued were they with the inviting tree-lined drive through Gene Schetter's orchards that they brought in an entire crew (including a pretty starlet named Angela) for a day of shooting.

xxx

"THE BANANA SPLITS", a current cartoon favorite of today's small fry, was the theme for Tim Deignan's 8th birthday party given at his Via Contenta home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deignan. Playmates hiding in the closet surprised the celebrant and enjoyed an after school party of games and refreshments. Among boys attending were Christian Chubb, Rick Hindman, John Fogelmanis, Garth Hattan, Peter Kelley, Kevin Washington, Jeff Harber and Patrick Brodrick.

xxx

FORMER VALLEY RESIDENTS, Dorothy, Larry and Michael Feldman were weekend guests at the home of friends and former neighbors down on Aliso Road, Margaret and George Mead. The Feldmans now make their home in Gardnerville, Nevada, where they are owners of the Carson Plumbing and Remodeling business.

xxx

DID YOU EVER COMPETE in a "Turtle Race"? If not, Tularcitos "Fun Day" on Saturday is the place to enter when during the Bike contests an award will be made for the slowest rider ... also the best and funniest decorated bicycles.

Awards in the Pet Show will be made for the largest, smallest, most unusual, fanciest dressed and best tricks. Entries must either be on a leash or in a cage.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is sponsoring two events --- the swim show with routines by the Carmel Valley Sea Weeds, who are coached by Mrs. Robert Oross and Mrs. John Englund's Arts and Crafts after school class

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

who are exhibiting some of their projects. Boys and girls are reminded to wear their swim suits under their clothes so weather permitting they may enter the swim events following the water ballet.

Chairman Mrs. William Brodrick announces new volunteers who will be assisting between the hours of 11-4 are Mmes. Philip Wright, Richard King, Gary Eldridge, Peter Lyons, Peter Scardina, Leoncio Collas, Mark Fields, Robert Read, Chip Collins, R. Littlewood, Frank Lang and C. Anderson. George Palmer will be responsible for transporting the Dine-A-Mite. Prizes for the best decorated cakes will be presented to an adult classification and one for children. Cake boxes are available free at the Carmel Valley and Village markets.

Remember events get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

xxx

CMDR. (ret.) AND MRS. WILLIAM STOWERS are sharing with the Valley youngsters (and young at heart) a cunning gingerbread house which was presented as an Easter gift to them. Mrs. Leonard Alexander of the Salinas Hwy. creates these imaginative works of confectionary art complete with landscaping with trees of frosted inverted ice cream cones and paths lined with candy pebbles. The Bunny Castle will be displayed at each of the elementary school libraries and at the Village Library April 13 thru 17. On Wednesday the 15th it will be a delightful addition to Mrs. Louva Huntington's Pre-School Story Hour.

xxx

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the GRAMPA Club will be held on Thursday in the Salinas Library, 110 W. San Luis Ave. in Salinas. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Under discussion will be a picnic to be held April 25 at Pariso Springs. Joining the GRAMPAS for the event will be the Flying Quails of Salinas.

xxx

THE YMCA ORGANIZING COMMITTEE announces a new class in Slimnastics beginning Monday morning at 9:30 at the Sunset Center, Carmel. For ten sessions, the fee is $10.00. By popular request, Mrs. Alfonso (Betty) Veterane is continuing with the group started in February, and is admitting new members. If there are any questions, Mrs. Veterane can be reached at 484-1818.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and their successful Easter Egg Hunt. The Valley Department and their wives gave E. Bunny an assist with 45 dozen additional brightly colored eggs hidden in the fields behind the fire house. Golden egg winners included Kathy Lockwood, Butch Moore, Kim Thigpen, Don Azcarate, Jeff Arntzen, Sherman Anes, Richard Linlik and Stella Wallace. Winners received a special prize from the firemen.

Property Owners still asking questions about Valley Airstrip

The CVPOA is still worried about the Carmel Valley airport.

Just like the person who thinks of the perfect retort after leaving the party, CVPOA directors last week thought of all the questions they meant to ask about the airport a month ago.

It was at the March 5 board of directors meeting that Al and Connie Hood, the licensed pilots who have leased the airport, answered questions about the charter service they will operate from the Valley and what they will -- and won't -- permit at the airport.

"When you get away from the charm of the Hoods, and they are just absolutely charming, wonderful people, just what did they tell us?" asked Constance Smith.

"We failed to ask a lot of questions," she said, and listed a few: How long is their "long term" lease? Will executive jets use the field? Do the Hoods plan to purchase executive jets? Can they sub-lease the airport? How do they plan to enforce regulations that pilots shall not fly within eight hours after drinking an alcoholic beverage?

"I think these are points to worry about," she explained. "If they are sincere, they can't object to us asking."

She suggested an ordinance covering use of the airport might be in order, and listed several possible provisions, which would prohibit its use by any jets or turbine engine planes, prohibit the establishment of a flying school or students from other flying schools using the field, prohibit the sale of alcohol nearby, limit the number of take-offs permitted and limit or prohibit night flying except for emergencies.

John Dowdakin, who had been asked by the board to check further into the airport situation, said he proposes to start "from the ground up" -- which means finding out if a proper use permit actually exists for the airport.

A member of the audience, Mrs. Marian Weygers, also expressed concern about any increase in airport traffic.

"I think the safety issue is one of the things we have to think most about," she said. "I've talked to many people, and they are surprised when they realize that 25 to 50 planes could be parked there. The noise would be terrific. If it gets real bad there'll be a lie-in at the airport. This is a narrow echo chamber here."

Board members agreed the CVPOA should seek legal assistance to determine what options are open to them to limit or control development at the airport.

SENATOR MURPHY TO SPEAK AT FUND RAISING DINNER HERE

United States Senator George Murphy will speak at a Republican fund-raising dinner at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Friday night.

The evening will start with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 per person. Reservations are strictly limited and should be made before tonight (April 8) by calling 373-4521, 373-4377 or 624-5523.

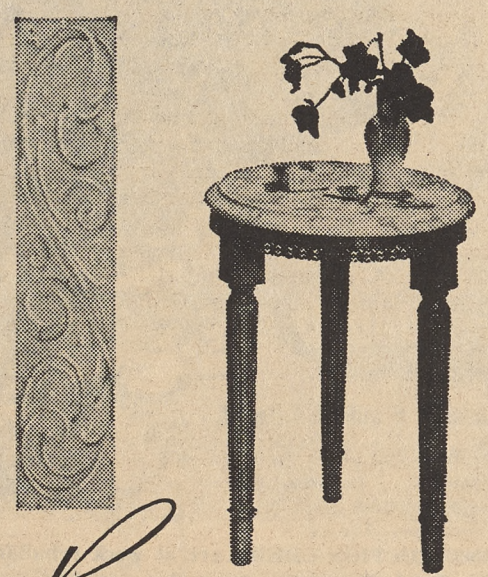
Mrs. Monte Harrington of Carmel Highlands is chairman of the dinner.

On Saturday Senator Murphy will participate in the "Mexico Day in California" observance at Custom House Plaza in Monterey. He will read a citation from President Nixon honoring Alfonso Dominguez of San Francisco, who spent 35 years in the Mexican Foreign Service.

Senator Murphy will be accompanied on his visit to the Peninsula by his campaign manager, Robert Simpson.

DRESSED FOR TULARCITOS 'FUN DAY' -- top, Charles Harlander; (in swimsuits) Nancy Pryer and Peggy Draper; foreground, George Lockwood, Jr., Mrs. Kevin Walsh and Patrick Brodrick. The dog? Prudence.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith



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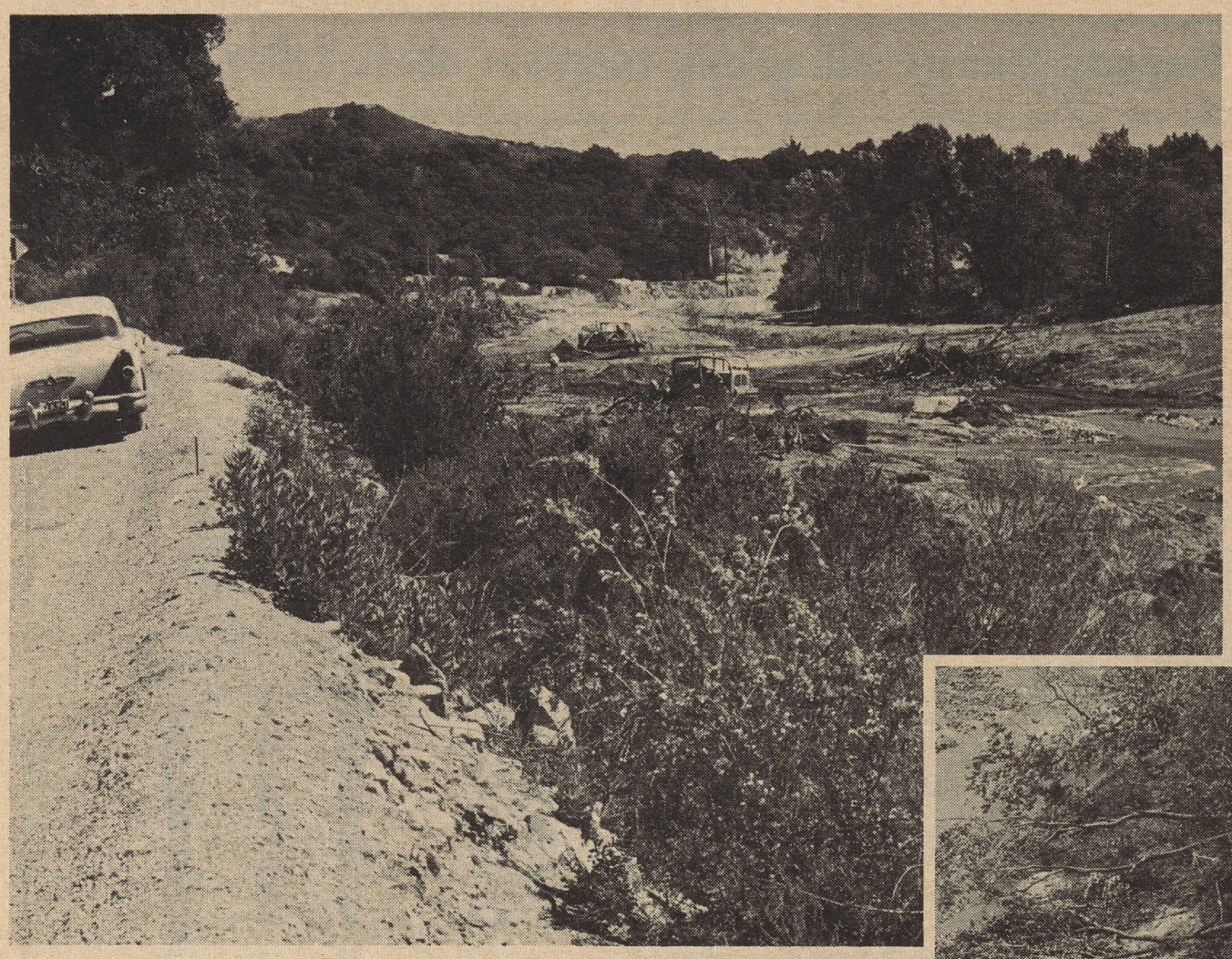

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION CREWS are at work rebuilding Carmel Valley Road. This picture taken this week by George T.C. Smith shows where the new right-of-way begins, near Rancho Fiesta Rd. The washed-out section of Carmel Valley Road will be bypassed. The new road will take off from the point shown by the stake on the left, and go directly east for about a half mile, at a lower level. Workmen are busy moving the river channel further south, and will then buildup a new roadbed over the existing river channel. Work will go on all summer.

TOP RACERS ENTER LAGUNA SECA OPENER ON APR. 18-19

With only 10 days until the 1970 Trans American Sedan Championship season's opening race at Laguna Seca Raceway on April 18 & 19, excitement is mounting as the official entries are being accepted.

According to Mark Donohue, the 1969 champion, it will be a wide-open race, with no clear-cut pre-race favorite. Donohue switched to Javelin this year from his 1969 Camaro ride. Jim Hall and Ed Leslie will drive for Camaro this year, while Peter Revson pilots the second Sunoco-Javelin.

Indy winner Parnelli Jones, should be a strong contender in his Bud Moore Mustang. George Follmer is also expected to drive for Ford. The articulate ace, Sam Posey, will drive an Autodynamics Dodge Challenger. Equally articulate and skilled is Jerry Titus, for Pontiac Firebird. Chrysler has signed one of the world's all-time greats, Dan Gurney, for their other entry, Barracuda.

SLENDER SYCAMORE TREES are toppled like matchsticks as bulldozers clear a new route for the Carmel Valley Road near Miramonte. The new roadway will swing low, along the river, which is being rechanneled. When the new road is finished sometime this summer, the existing one-way stretch of road will be abandoned.

CAL POLY HONORS TO LOCAL STUDENTS

Nine students from this area have been named to the Dean's List at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo for maintaining a grade average of "B" or better during the fall quarter.

On the Dean's List from Carmel are: Marc A. Bryans, Ken Charles Edward, Kenneth Kline, Tom Millott, Lawrence Schatzmann and Shannon Stein.

Named from Carmel Valley are Beth Augustitus, Thomas Brattin and Joan Broumand.

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Stir in... genuine hospitality, warm friendliness

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OUR BUSINESS IS ON THE ROCKS!

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Farm Center, Carmel Valley
624-7470

GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSN.

A trip to your compost pile, and stirring it with a fork, will reveal that it is teeming with myriads of insects, especially the sow-bug. These and millions of invisible bacteria and fungi are working to break the tissues into simpler materials which plant roots can absorb. Utilize this composted material in your vegetable garden or flower beds, and you will be handsomely rewarded.

Some flowering trees such as plums are about through with their blooming; now it is time to prune and shape for next year. Peaches are blooming now and you may enjoy some of the flowers inside by taking a few branches to your dining-table and living-room. This year is a relatively dry one compared to last year, and probably peach trees will escape the attack of the fungi which causes "leaf curl", or at least the case will not be so severe. There is no use spraying a peach tree (or nectarine) which already shows symptoms of the disease.

You have heard of the systemic insecticide which you apply around roses and other shrubs, and which is absorbed through the roots and stored in the leaves. Sucking insects when they attack such a plant, will die. The University of California is now experimenting with other chemical systemics which have the possibility of controlling fungus diseases from within, such as powdery mildew and rust on roses. Some of the materials are showing a high promise, and it is hoped that soon we will have them available to help that "Queen of Flowers -- the Rose".

The public is invited to our Garden Club Meeting at 8 p.m., Tularcitos School, Thursday, April 9th.

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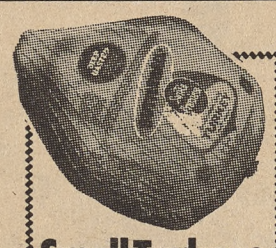
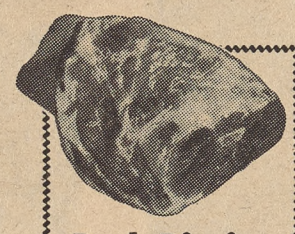
Whole Fryers
Manor House
Fresh Frozen Pound **29¢**

7-Bone Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Pound **61¢**



Small Turkeys
Swift Butterball—6-lb.
Each **$3.88**



Pork Picnics
ROAST, Fresh
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ROUND STEAKS

Full Cut, Bone-In

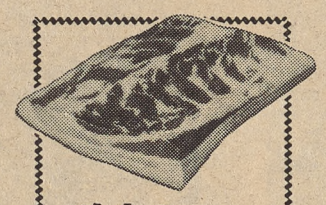
Best for Quality, Always U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef, Always Properly Trimmed, and Always Priced Right!

99¢ Lb.

Corned Beef
Safeway, Boneless Brisket
U.S.D.A. Choice Pound **77¢**

Low Everyday Meat Prices

Standing Rib Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	$1.18
Boneless Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	91¢
Reg. Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	77¢
Pork Chops	Family Pack—Lb.	97¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half—Lb.	79¢
Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	77¢
Meaty Oxtails	For Soups or Stew—Lb.	53¢
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.	$1.58
Amaral Linguisa	Portuguese, Smoked Spiced—Lb.	98¢



Slab Bacon
(Sliced—Lb. 80c)
Smoked Pound **65¢**

Low Everyday Meat Prices

Veal for Scallopini	Thin Sliced—Lb.	$1.39
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	79¢
Lamb Shoulder	New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.	49¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque, 4-lb.—Each	$4.69
Hen Turkeys	Safeway, Self-Basting—Lb.	55¢
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	87¢
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	69¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	58¢
Pre-Cooked Haddock	Captain's Choice—Lb.	84¢

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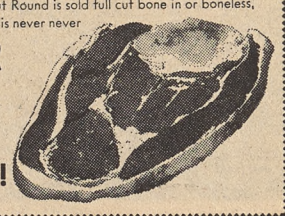

DISCOUNT PRICES — FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can	18¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top—6-oz. Can	20¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened—6-oz.	24¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	49¢
White Bread	Rhodes—Twin Pack	38¢
Bel-air Waffles	6-Count—5-oz. Package	14¢
Combination Pizza	Bel-air, Deluxe—16-oz.	99¢
Sole or Perch Dinners	Captain's Choice—10-oz.	57¢
Scallop or Shrimp Dinners	Captain's Choice 8-oz.	64¢
Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air, In Cheese Sauce—8-oz.	39¢
Broccoli In Cheese Sauce	Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Tortellini	Venezia—12-oz.	76¢
Cannelloni or Lasagne	Venezia—Reg. Pkg.	89¢
Miniature Ravioli	Venezia, With Sauce—18-oz.	56¢

SUPER SAVER

Bird's Eye Peas
With Cream Sauce—10-oz.
Peas & Potatoes With Cream Sauce, or Peas With Pearl Onions 10-oz. Package **31¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — Eliminate House & Garden Pests

No-Pest Strip	Shell—Each	$1.85
Bug-Geta	Snail Bait, Meal or Pellets—3-lb. Package	98¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — BAKERY

Busy Baker Fig Bars	1-lb. Package	32¢
Vanilla Wafers	Busy Baker—12-oz. Package	31¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Wheatena Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	37¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — PET FOOD

Purr Mini Bits	6½-oz. Can	9¢
Tuna Cat Food	Purr—6-oz. Can	14¢
Dry Dog Food	Pooch—10-lb. Bag	$1.19
Horsemeat Balls	Kal Kan—15¼-oz. Can	25¢
M.P.S. Dog Food	Kal Kan—14-oz. Can	27¢
Chicken Stew	Kal Kan—15-oz. Can	23¢
Chunk Beef Dog Food	Kal Kan—14-oz. Can	29¢
Burger Rounds	Kal Kan—15¼-oz.	24¢
Beef Stew	Kal Kan—14-oz. Can	24¢
Whel Pup	Kal Kan—15-oz. Can	27¢
Chicken Parts	Kal Kan—15-oz. Can	23¢
Beef Liver Pet Food	Kal Kan—15-oz. Can	32¢
Horsemeat Dog Food	Kal Kan, With Gravy—15-oz.	31¢
Cat Food	Kal Kan, Tuna Chicken—6½-oz. Can	15¢

SUPER SAVER

Skippy Pet Food
Regular, Chicken 15-oz. Can **9¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — MISCELLANEOUS

Cut Green Beans	Highway—16-oz. Can	15¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp—31-oz. Can	27¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	36¢
Cragmont Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	28¢
Big "G" Snacks	Regular Package	43¢
Margarine	Blue Bonnet—1-lb. Carton	28¢
Whole Dill Pickles	Del Monte, Fresh Pack—26-oz.	47¢
Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton	17¢
Danish Go-Rounds	Kellogg's—8-oz. Package	41¢
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker—18½-oz. Package	34¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag	59¢
Betty Crocker Frostings	Ready to Spread—16½-oz.	48¢
Fudge Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker, 8c Off—22½-oz.	47¢
Star Olive Oil	Gallon	$4.59
Black Pepper	(4-oz. 47c) Schilling, Ground—2-oz.	27¢

SUPER SAVER

Beverages
Wink or Ginger Ale, Canada Dry Six 12-oz. Cans **73¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — BEER & CHEESE

Brown Derby Beer	12-oz. Cans—Six-Pack	89¢
Colby Cheese	Safeway, Random Wt. Chunks—Lb.	$1.05
Kumin-Ost Snack Bar	Safeway 8-oz. Packages—Lb.	$1.10

DISCOUNT PRICES

LUCERNE TWO-TEN MILK and Breakfast Cereals *Great Together!*

Raisin Bran	Kellogg's—20-oz. Package	53¢
Super Sugar Crisps	Post—10-oz. Package	39¢
Grape Nuts	Post—12-oz. Package	41¢

SUPER SAVER

Coffee Rich
Rich's 16-oz. Jar **21¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — HOUSEHOLD

Dial Soap	Regular, Pink or Gold—Bar	16¢
Zee Waxed Paper	100-Foot Roll	18¢
Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft—100-Foot Roll	21¢
Detergent	Cold Power—5-lb. 4-oz. Carton	$1.37
Punch Detergent	49-oz.	83¢
Ajax Cleanser	14-oz.	19¢
Fabric Softener	Downy, 15c Off—64-oz.	$1.55
Liquid Cleaner	Mr. Clean, 13c Off—28-oz.	69¢
Biz Pre-Soak	38-oz. Package	$1.04
Top Job Cleaner	28-oz.	63¢
Fabric Finish	Niagara—20-oz.	63¢

DISCOUNT PRICES — HEALTH & BEAUTY

Scope Mouthwash	20c Off—17-oz. (12-oz. 91c)	99¢
Gleem Toothpaste	(6¾-oz. Tube 72c)—5-oz. Tube	63¢
Creme Shampoo	Head & Shoulders, 7c Off—2.4-oz.	81¢
Shampoo	Head & Shoulders, 8c Off—2.7-oz. Tube	97¢
Lotion Shampoo	Head & Shoulders, 6c Off—3.3-oz.	82¢
Protein 21	Mennen Shampoo, Regular, Dry, or Oily 4-oz.—10c Off	78¢
Dial Shampoo	7-oz.	84¢
Gleem Toothpaste	3¼-oz. Tube	49¢
Dial Deodorant	Family, Aerosol—4-oz.	78¢
Alka Seltzer	Foil—12-Count	49¢
Alka Seltzer Tablets	36-Count	97¢
Listerine Antiseptic	20-oz.	$1.17
Efferdent Tablets	40-Count—11c Off	96¢
Vitamins	Flintstones, Regular—60-Count	$1.94
Vitamins With Iron	Flintstones—60-Count	$2.12
Chocks Vitamins	60-Count	$1.72
Neet Lotion	4-oz.	82¢

SUPER SAVER

Alcoa Foil
Household 12-Inch x 25-Foot Roll **26¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES — COFFEE

Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	$2.22
Hills Bros. Coffee	1-lb. Can	83¢
Hills Bros. Coffee	2-lb. Can	$1.55
Hills Bros. Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.16
Airway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	99¢
Nestle Decaf	Instant Coffee—4-oz. Jar	75¢

Head Lettuce
Western Iceberg, Crispy-Fresh
–Each **12¢**

Crisp Carrots
Clip-Top–Tender, Sweet and
Good to Eat–Lb. **10¢**

Idaho® Potatoes
U.S. No. 1, Oregon Russets
10 Lb. Bag **47¢**

Fresh, Red-Ripe Calif. Strawberries
12-oz. Baskets **4 for 99¢**

Eatin' Apples	Red or Golden Delicious or Winesaps, Extra Fancy N.W.—Lb.	19¢
Fresh Radishes	or GREEN ONIONS Large Bunches—Each	11¢
Green Cabbage	Crunchy-Crisp Heads—Lb.	13¢
Cauliflower	Large Snowy-White Heads—Each	39¢
Jumbo Artichokes	Globe Variety—Each	14¢
White Onions	U.S. No. 1—For Salads—Lb.	15¢

Navel Oranges
Big, Sweet, Juicy California-Grown
Large Size–Lb. **14¢**

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FINE CHINA
in your choice of two outstanding patterns
ON SALE THIS WEEK!
CUP ONLY 39¢ each with every $5 purchase regularly $1.00
COV. CASSEROLE SAVE 50¢ only $5.49 no purchase required
Next week, saucers. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only $15.60

DISCOUNT PRICES — DAIRY

Cream For Whipping	Lucerne—½-Pint	40¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	39¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne—½-Gallon	35¢
Lucerne Puddings	Pint Carton	39¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's—9½-oz.	29¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	42¢
Ice Cream-Sherbet	Vanilla Ice Cream and Orange Sherbet, Lucerne—½-Gallon	68¢

All Prices Are Subject to Market Changes

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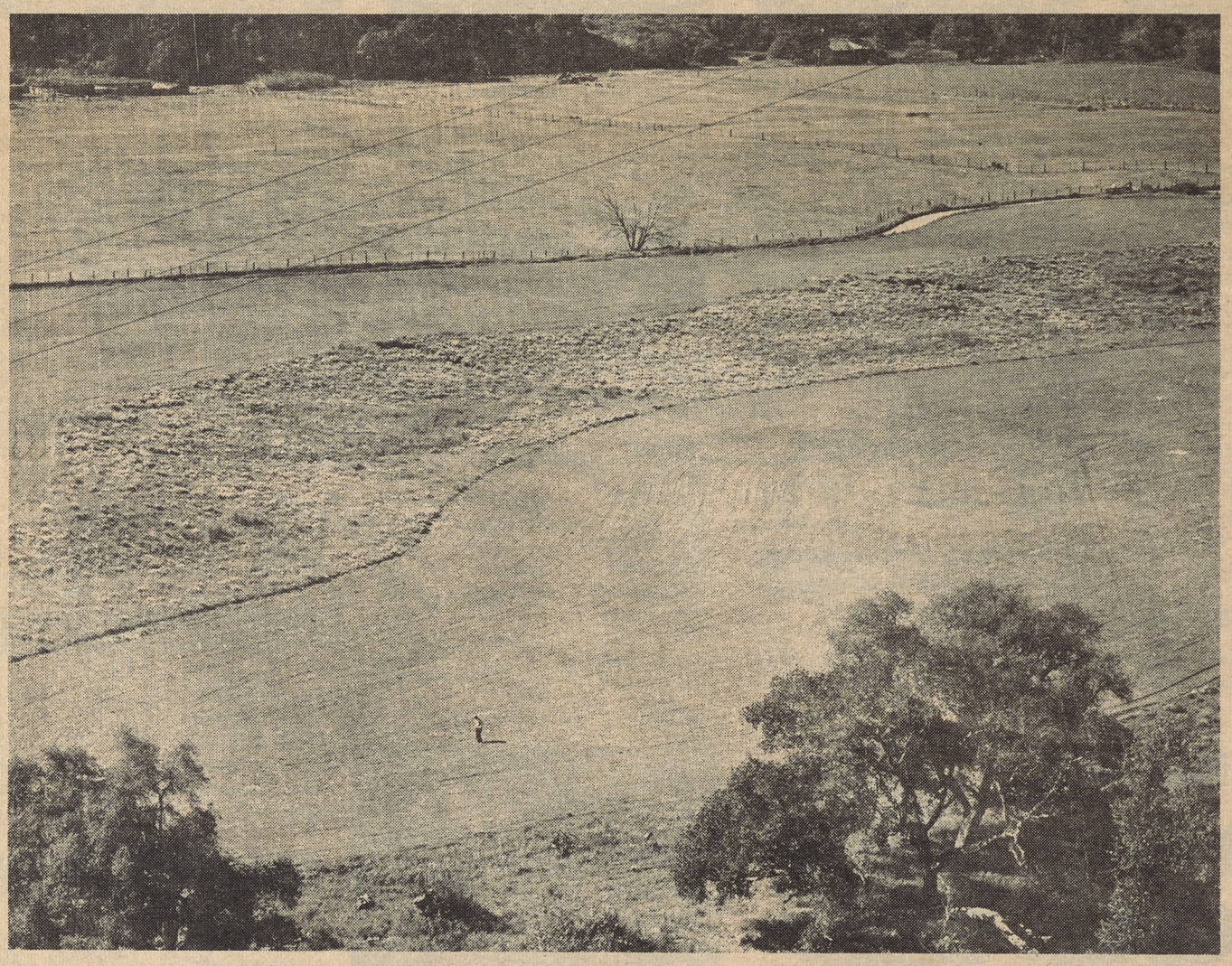
Beautiful wildflowers blossom all over Carmel Valley

THESE ARE, INDEED, THE "PASTURES OF HEAVEN," as John Steinbeck named them years ago. The rolling hills and meadows dipping down to Carmel Valley on the south and the Salinas Valley on the north are carpeted with deep green grass and dappled with a million wildflowers. These pictures were taken on the Roberts ranch overlooking San Benancio Canyon. Visible in the close-up picture at the right are shooting stars and johnny jump-ups.



"POPPIES, GOLDEN POPPIES, GLEAMING IN THE SUN ..." made bright bursts of color all through Carmel Valley. One of the most dramatic poppy views is from the Carmel Valley Road from the hill east of the Farm Center, looking down on the Holt Ranch. A broad, sweeping bank has been planted with poppies (center section of this picture) making a deep orange swath across the green landscape.

TULARCITOS HEARING

A public hearing on the planned transfer of the sixth grade from Tularcitos School to Middle School will be held at the Carmel school board meeting in Brey Hall at the high school tonight. All Tularcitos parents have been invited to attend the hearing, which will start at 8 p.m.

WEATHER

	High	Low
March 31	67	34
April 1	71	36
2	71	34
3	76	40
4	79	40
5	78	43
6	65	34

Rainfall this season: 13.66 in.

Rainfall last season to date: 29.79 in.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **an application to form COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 56** in the County of Monterey has been filed with the Executive Officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission of said county. Said **application** is on file at the office of said Executive Officer, Administrative Office, Courthouse, Salinas, California, and may be examined by any interested person. Reference is hereby made to said **application** for a description of the **formation**, the boundaries of the territory proposed to be **formed**, proposed terms and conditions, if any, and for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said Executive Officer has fixed **April 28, 1970** at the hour of **8:00 P.M.** in the **Board of Supervisors' Chambers**, Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the date, time and place of public hearing by said Commission upon said **application**. Protests or objections to the regularity or sufficiency of the preliminary proceedings upon said **application** must be in writing, clearly specifying the defect, error, irregularity or omission to which protest is made, and must be filed with said Executive Officer or Commission prior to the conclusion of said hearing.

Dated: **March 31, 1970.**

WALTER S. MANSFIELD
Executive Officer, Local Agency Formation Commission, County of Monterey

Pub. April 8, 1970

BIG KITE CONTEST ALL SET TO GO SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Everything from jumbo box kites to small "Charlie Brown Specials" will soar above Carmel Middle School Saturday afternoon for Carmel's annual kite festival.

Events will get underway at 1:30 p.m., but entrants have been urged to arrive before that to complete preliminary registration.

The kite festival is sponsored each year by the Carmel Lions Club and the Carmel Unified School District.

The rules are simple but firm:

All kites must be homemade. No commercial kites will be allowed.

Each kite entered must fly to be eligible for prizes.

Each kite may be entered in one age group only.

Kites entered in any previous year will not qualify for entry again this year.

Once again the Willis White Trophy Award will be given for the best international design, and the Ernest Calley Trophy Award will go to the Grand Champion kite.

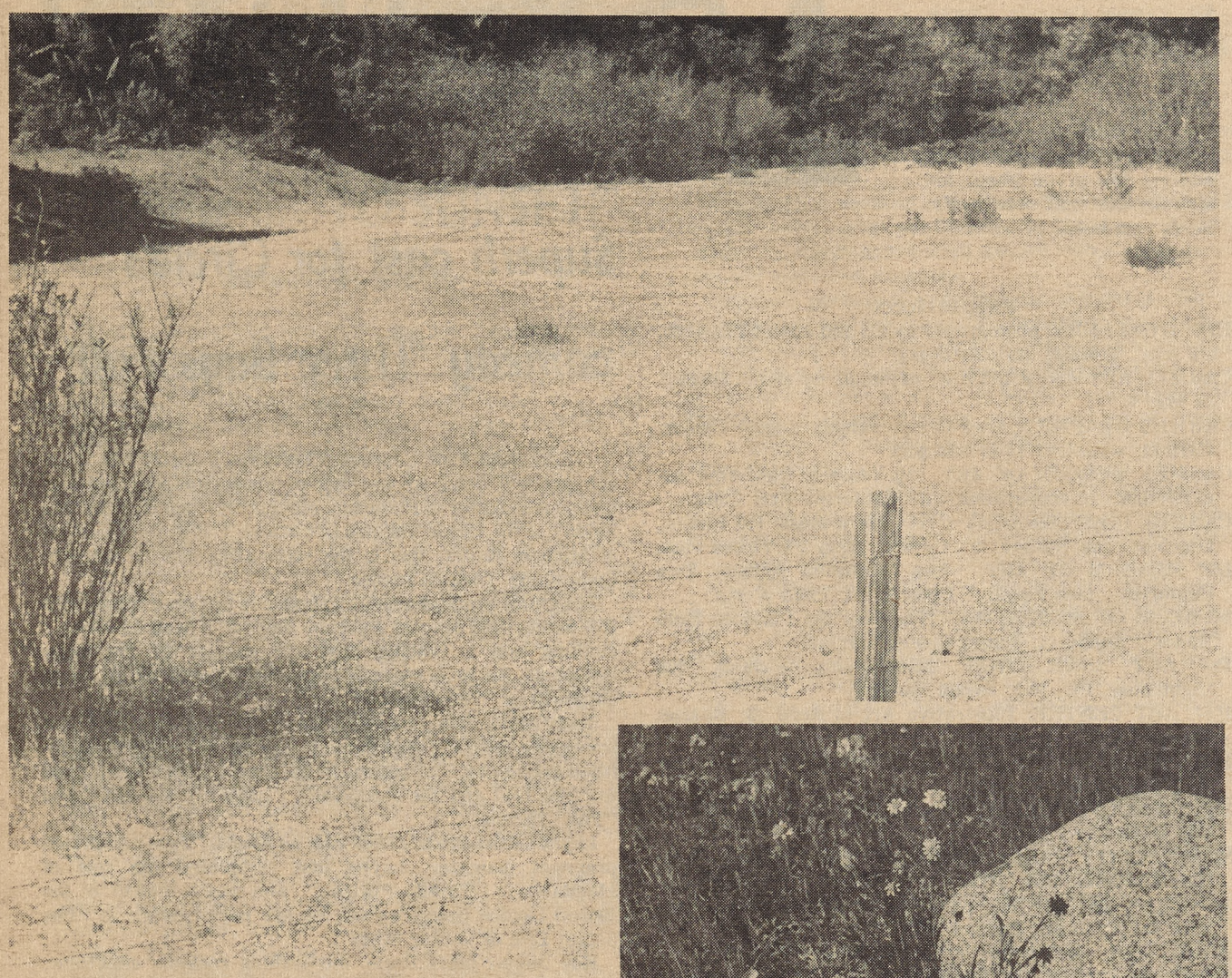
Prizes for high flying, best workmanship and prettiest kite will be given in four age categories: 8 years and younger, 9 through 12 years, 13 through 15 years, and 16 and over.

There will also be prizes awarded for kites made by children under 12 years old without adult assistance.

Carmel Valley Richfield
Your Goodyear Tire Dealer in Carmel Valley
RECAPS
- Most All Popular Sizes - $10.40 up
TRIPLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH FILL-UP
Carmel Valley Road & Dorris Drive
624-0722
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
DICK MOORE, PROPRIETOR
ARCO

A COLORFUL SPRING FAIR attracted a large crowd to Carmel Rancho Center last weekend. Special entertainment included hayrides, square dancing, games and magic. Here two visitors, Mrs. Richard Lee and her daughter, Christine, take time out to discuss a book on gardening with Louis Moore at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, which took part in the Spring Fair with its official grand opening at its new and larger quarters.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith



STEP CAREFULLY THESE BALMY APRIL DAYS, for delicate wildflowers are everywhere underfoot. These blooms are cloth-of-gold, which, as their name implies, give a solid yellow cast to many meadows in the Valley.

OPEN BURNING IN VALLEY LIKELY TO BE BANNED SOON

Unless there is more rain in Carmel Valley soon, all open burning will be banned after April 15.

That is the word this week from Fire Chief Chip Collins, who said the fire department is now issuing burning permits good only until April 15. Permitted burning may be done only between 7 a.m. and noon.

In anticipation of an early "no burning" season, Collins also reminded residents in the district to get permits before lighting up incinerators or barbecues.

There were no fires reported in Carmel Valley last week. The Red Cross ambulance operated by the fire department responded to two medical emergency calls.

On Wednesday at 5:15 p.m., Mrs. Helen Gunderson of Rancho Road was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency. On Monday, Clyde Hitchcock was taken to the hospital at 12:22 p.m. from his home on Morrow Way.

COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS FOR CAMP AMIGOS

Interviews for high school students who would like to be counselors at Camp Amigos in Carmel Valley this summer will be held Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

The integrated day-camp opens July 20 on the grounds of the All Saints' Day School. Three one-week sessions will be held in the Valley, with a fourth week scheduled in Big Sur.

Counselors are chosen on the basis of camping experience and specialized skills, and are paid $20 per week. Both boys and girls may apply.

CVPOA invites water company and Del Monte to hearing on dam

The California American Water Company and Del Monte Properties will be asked to send representatives to a public hearing on the proposed new dam in upper Carmel Valley.

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association decided last week to look into all issues connected with the anticipated dam, and are scheduling the meeting for Thursday, May 7. It will probably be held in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School.

The CVPOA agreed to investigate the complex issues involved in the overall water problem after hearing a presentation by Mrs. Richard Gayman. Mrs. Gayman used photographs and maps to compare the Syndicate, San Clemente and Klondike sites in terms of cost, size and property affected.

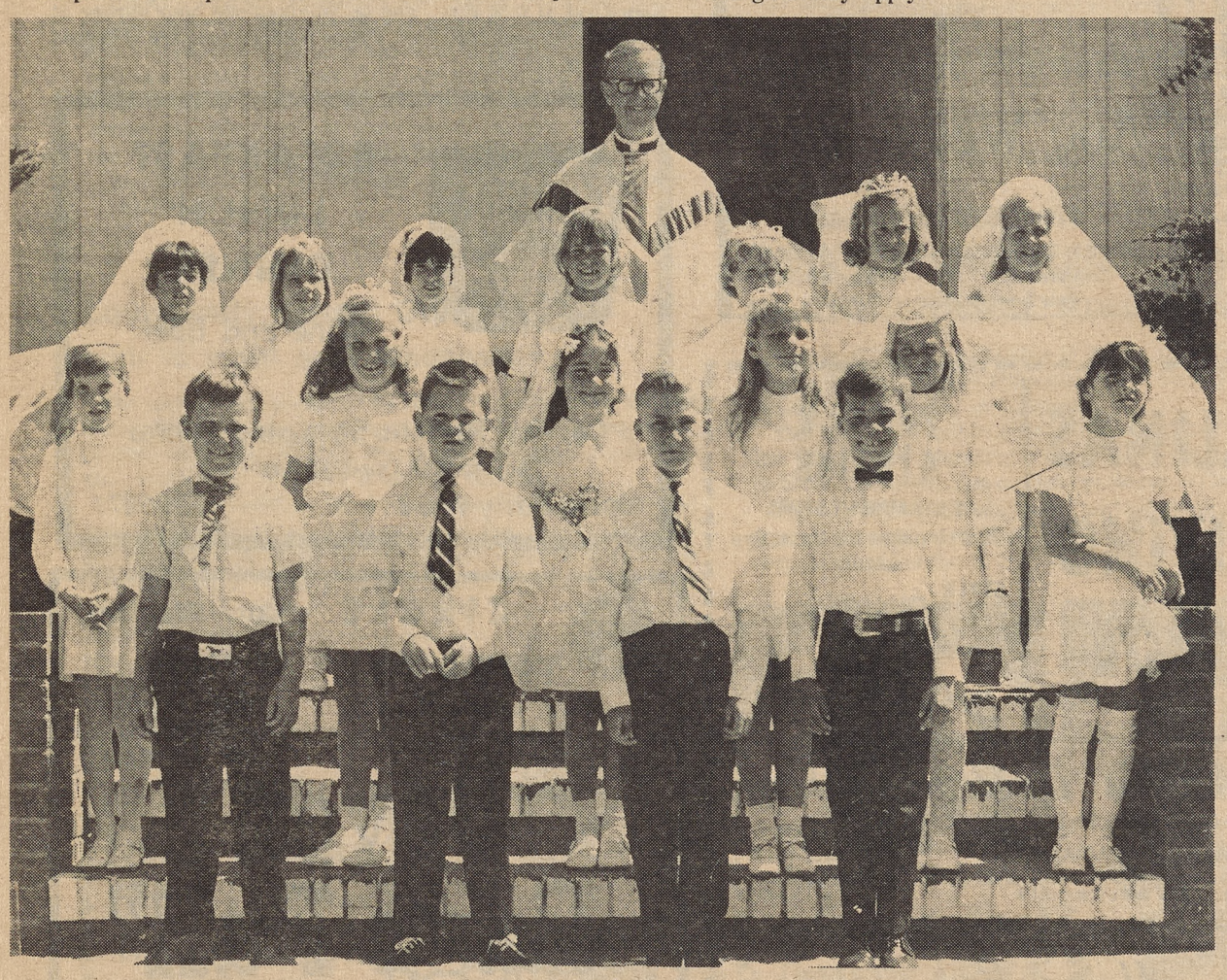
Del Monte Properties was mentioned several times because of extensive land holdings near San Clemente Dam. Residents in the area have reported the Del Monte land is staked out for development, but Del Monte officials have denied this.

Sean Flavin, an attorney representing Cachagua property owners, urged the directors to become involved in the dam discussion before final decisions are made.

"If you wait until all the engineering studies are in, it will be too late," Flavin declared.

Flavin said the water company "has been very close-mouthed about exactly what it is doing, and has not answered our questions about discrepancies in its statements."

It was brought out at the meeting that the water company, as a private utility, is not required by law to hold public hearings on its plans, although it has the legal right to condemn property and build a dam in any area it finds suitable.



CONFIRMATION CLASS at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley. Left to right, bottom row, Patrick Brodrick, Barry Rudolph, Stephen Platter, Kevin Washington; middle row, Elizabeth Allard, Laurie Parsons, Molly Gregory, Laurie McGlochlin, Kimberly Friday, Rosalie Belleci; top row, Kimberly Berry, Susan Bliss, Denise Sherman, Ann Marie Walsh, Patricia Farrell, Suzanne Storm and Patricia Collins. At top, Father Douglas Keating.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Carmel Valley Garden Association, Tularcitos School, 8 p.m.
Tularcitos Parents Club coffee hour, Tularcitos School, 8 p.m.
Final voter registration for June primary, Tularcitos School library, 6-9:30 p.m.
Operation Update, AAUW Series, "Voices from the Deep," Dr. Thomas Poulter, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, 10 a.m.
Carmel Music Society, Zora Nelsova, cellist, and Grant Johannesen, pianist, Sunset Center, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
Children's Art Classes, Sunset Center, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Noche de Amistad Mexicana, MPC Bicentennial Celebration, 30 member choir of Mexican University students, MPC Gym, 8 p.m.
"Three Bags Full," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"The Drunkard," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"The Easy Life," Italian film with Vittorio Gassman, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society general meeting, lecture by Dr. Eugene Haderlie of NPGS on "Destructive Marine Animals," music room, Carmel High School, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Tularcitos Fun Day, Tularcitos School, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Annual Kite-Flying Festival, Middle School, 1:30 p.m.
Record Collector's Hour, classics presented by Dr. Greenberg, Sunset Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Scholarship Bazaar, Alliance Francaise, Cypress Club, Carmel, 10-3 p.m.
10th Annual Tri-County Science Fair, Monterey Fairgrounds.
"Three Bags Full", Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"The Drunkard", First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday", Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Virdiana," Spanish film with subtitles, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 7 p.m.
"The Easy Life," Italian film with Vittorio Gassman, Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.
"The Three Worlds of Gulliver," Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.
Castroville Artichoke Festival Hawaiian Luau, Castroville Community Center, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Wine Tasting and Public Showing of Historic Adobes by 17 artists, House of the Four Winds, 5-7 p.m.
Choral Concert, MPC Chorus, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Three Bags Full," Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Studio Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, hike Cruikshank Trail Loop, meet at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at 6 a.m., bring lunch and water.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

MPC Jazz Ensemble, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Organic Farmers and Gardeners Club, room 14, Bernadelli Square, 8 p.m.
Poetry Reading by Edward Field, MPC Library lecture hall, noon to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, 12 noon.
Childbirth Education League, lecture by Mrs. Mary Crawford on "Discipline in Early Childhood," Casa Estrada, Monterey, 8 p.m.
MPC Jazz Ensemble, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.
"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.
"American Art and American Moods," Alfred Frankenstein, art critic, student lounge, Hartnell College, Salinas, 8 p.m.
French Films, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 440 Van Buren, 7:30 p.m.
Christine Pfund, flutist, accompanied by Fred Schaad, Carmel Foundation, Lincoln at 8th, Carmel, 2:30 p.m.
"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.
Monterey Public Library films, 4 and 7:45 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

April 19 -- Monterey County Symphony Pops Concert, Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
April 19 -- Public open house at Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open house will consist of a tour of the research facilities, including Stanford's ocenographic research vessel Proteus, and exhibits of Marine Plants and Animals.

LADIES SODALITY MEETS

The Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church will meet in a general meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hatch - 63 Rancho Road - on Thursday at 8:00. Fr. Juan who has now returned from Majorica will be present and address the group about his stay in the land where Fr. Serra was born.

EXHIBITIONS

EIKON GALLERY, photographs by Ed and Joan Whitworth, 1-5 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.
CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION, paintings by Helen Dooley, to May 6.
CARMEL GRAPHICS, Dick Crispo exhibit. Sunset Center, Carmel, weekdays 11-4; 8-10 p.m.
CARMEL MUSEUM OF ART, "10 Years of California Architecture" in cooperation with California Arts Comm.
CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CTR., Merg Ross, Ed Putzer, Don Normack, Sunset Ctr., Carmel, daily 1-5, closed Mon.
MP MUSEUM OF ART, "Two California Artists: Two Centuries -- One Family" Peter Pilat, Thad Welch.
MUSEUM OF TOMORROW, "The Day the Children Held Hands". Studio 11, Sunset Center, Carmel.
P.G. ART ASSOCIATION, Membership Exhibit, 568 Lighthouse, PG, 10-5, closed Monday.
P.G. ART CENTER. Illustrative Art to April 13. Harriet Thorpe exhibit opens April 17.
PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM, floral portraits from Ecuador by Mary Barnes Pomeroy.
PERRY HOUSE GALLERY, sculpture by James Crane, 201 Van Buren, 11-5 daily.
SEASIDE CITY HALL, paintings by Prof. Ellingson, Mike Harris, Seaside H.S.: Arts and Crafts, 9-12; 1-5 weekdays.
ZANTMAN GALLERIES, paintings by Michel de Gallard, Max Savy, 6th St., Carmel, 11-5.
AARDVARK, block prints by Doris Ormsby Paul.
MONTEREY INST. OF SPEECH & HEARING, Dorothee Brown, silk screen prints.
HARTNELL GALLERY, environmental perspective, April 1 through April 10.
UCSC - Eduardo Paolozzi, Cowell College Gallery - Paul Caponigro, College Five Gallery.

WORKSHOPS

Parapsychology Forum "Exploring the World of the Psychic Phenomena", Fridays April 10-May 8. MPC LF 103, 8 p.m.
Three weekend programs on African Studies. April and May. For info write U of C Extention, Carriage House, U of C, Santa Cruz.
Intermediate-Advanced Modern Dance, Mondays April 6 -- May 25. MPC Dance Studio, 7:30 p.m.
Balkan Folk Dancing, USO Monterey, Fridays, 8-10:30 p.m.
Jazz: Its African-American Dimension. Asilomar (PG) April 17-19. Reservations by April 14. U of C, Santa Cruz Extension.
Children's Art Classes. Beginning April 2, Sunset Center Carmel, 3:30 p.m. Call 624-3996.
The Flowering of English Landscape Painting. Monterey H.S. Tuesdays to June 2. U of C, Santa Cruz Extension.

LEISURE

Superb cast for Circle's comedy 'Three Bags Full'

"Three Bags Full", Jerome Chordorov's uproarious farce comedy will bring an evening of unconventional fun and hilarious laughter to Peninsula playgoers, when it opens this Friday at the Circle Theatre in Carmel. Under the direction of Michael Keller, this is the sixth attraction of the 1970 Community Theatre season.

Delightful comic characters abound in this mad romp, with Bill Scholefield playing Bascom Barlow, a wolf in sheep's clothing and a roaring lord and master of his loony household. Bill most recently appeared at the Circle as Judge Danforth in "The Crucible".

Joyce Malikoff is Genevieve, Bascom's ding-dong wife. She provides a surprise that lights a fuse for the coming laugh-filled explosions. This season at the Circle, Joyce has played in "The Owl and the Pussycat", "Light Up the Sky" and "The Crucible".

Layne Littlepage has been cast as Angela, their unmarried pregnant daughter. Layne just completed the role of Magdalen in "Family Portrait", and was a winner of the 1968-69 Golden Bough award for her performance in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty".

Roy Baxter plays Boris, the dashing reckless chauffeur, who even though is terrified of horses joins the Calvalry to prove his love for Angela. Roy won the Best Actor of the Year award last season for his performance as Henry II in "The Lion in Winter".

Jean McBride is the downstairs maid who likes to do most of her dusting upstairs. Jean, another Golden Bough award winner, most recently played Elizabeth Proctor in "the Crucible".

Bob Lotz, with fifteen years of professional theatre experience and a Golden Bough award to his credit, plays Cottingham, the hilarious rich banker who controls Bascom's purse strings with a devilish glee.

Annabel Lund, a student of drama at MPC, has the role of Jeanette, a rambunctious little waif caught in a web of comic deceit.

John Sullivan, with years of playing on the road in vaudeville, plays Jenkins, probably the funniest butler ever seen on the Circle stage.

Florence Larsen, so well remembered for her sensitive performances in "The Miracle Worker" and "Ah Wilderness" has this time been cast as Charlotte, the upstairs maid who lets the cat out of the bag and turns Bascom's world topsy-turvy.

Staff for "Three Bags Full" includes Ruth Fry and Mark Oman as stage managers, with Jerry Van Steenbergen as production assistant.

The Community Theatre heartily recommends this entertainment for the whole family. It will play Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays one hour earlier at 7:30 p.m. through May 16th. Phone reservations are accepted by calling 624-2669.

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TIMES

"sunrise ..... TO SUNSET!"

BY DOROTHY BOWMAN

April ... springtime, new birth, new life, "and the voice of the turtle is heard upon all the land" ... and the voice of children is once again heard at Sunset; this occasioned by sixteen gifted children from Monte Vista School. One field trip and four enthusiastic people later, an idea was born; to be specific, Gary Childs and Mrs. Norma Lazzarina's visit to Sunset for a tour of our Studios, really prompted these ideas to bear fruit, coupled with the enthusiasm of Mrs. Pat Carey, resident of Studio 4 (Carmel Graphics) and your manager. Mr. Childs and Mrs. Lazzarini are in charge of the gifted childrens program for the Monterey Board of Education, and through their efforts and inspiration, a ten week program of Drawing & Painting was initiated last Thursday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. We all have great expectations for this class as they progress to new medias and techniques.

Saturday afternoon, the scene will again be repeated as children throughout the Peninsula area converge on Studio 4 for lessons in Drawing and Painting; classes will be held from 2:00-4:30 and there are still openings available. For further information, Call Mrs. Pat Carey, 373-4048, or 624-3996. Drawings and Paintings drawn by these Thursday and Saturday Classes will be on display in the Cafeteria (converted Gallery) as time goes by.

SPeaking of converted areas, Monday 9:30-10:30, will launch an additional activity in the old School Cafeteria. Mrs. Jade Kirkpatrick, spearheading the drive to initiate plans for a new Y.W.C.A. building on the Monterey Peninsula will further promote this worthy cause by offering a course in "slimnastics" where exercises take on a new dimension and new form for all participants. For further information on this fine class, call Mrs. Jade Kirkpatrick, 624-3764 or 624-3996.

Richard Brace is very busy rearranging Studios 11 and 12A to accommodate the program in Cartooning and Animation, as taught by Pat Saylor, in learning to draw Cartoons and instruction by Richard Brace in the Art of Animation and camera techniques in animation. Mrs. Saylor, formerly a resident of Newport Beach, spearheads this new class with firm knowledge of her trade and great enthusiasm. She is a very fine artist and excells in Mosaics as well, working with her husband in this particular medium. For further information, call 624-9783.

This week is a full schedule of Music for our music lovers, as we look forward to the Carmel Music Society on Thursday and Saturday, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Dr. Greenberg will present his Record Collectors Hour in Sunset Theater. This program is free to the public and we are very pleased to have Dr. Greenberg sharing his classical albums with us.

I'm sure I speak in behalf of a completely packed house for the Explorama presentation of the film on New Zealand, when I say this country has to be a must on every ones traveling schedule. April 24 Mr. Lourbis will present a special film on China, which should be of intense interest to everyone. May 1st will be the final presentation of the season and tickets may be purchased at Abinanti's and also the former box office in Carmel.

Before I sign off, let me say once again how happy we are to welcome Mrs. Eleanor Melvin, and her Coordinating Arts Council, presently sharing space with Richard Brace, and will have volunteers from the Council on hand daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, for information and advice concerning events on the Monterey Peninsula, involving all the Arts and Community Activities.

And remember ... APRIL 26th ... SUNDAY, 2:00-6:00 p.m. -- "Artists in Action".

Community Chapel Guild social club to meet next Wednesday

The social club sponsored by the C.V. Community Chapel Guild will meet on Wednesday, April 15 in Fellowship Hall. Dessert will be served at 12:30 preceding bridge and canasta. Mrs. Richard A. Stickney is hostess chairman.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month, and are open to any interested women of the community. The contribution of $1.00 per person at each meeting goes to the Guild treasury to help support their many worthwhile projects. It is not necessary to make up your own table. Those interested in bridge may make reservations by calling Mrs. James Fitch, 659-4207; canasta players should call Mrs. Vera Stokes, 659-4286.

'Any Wednesday' evokes top drawer performances

A splendid cast of four makes "Any Wednesday" surely one of the most sparkling comedies ever staged on the local theatre scene.

It opened last weekend at the Studio Theatre in Carmel to a notably warm reception. Directed by Bill Asp, "Any Wednesday" is sophisticated adult theatre with an abundance of cleverly contrived situations.

Immoral, perhaps, by traditional standards, the play rollicks along and the characters become so believable that as light entertainment it must be assessed as a huge success.

As Ellen, a New York City tycoon's plaything, Brit Lind is smashing in the role which lofted Sandy Dennis to stardom on Broadway. A stunning blonde with superb stage presence, she engages the audience's sympathy and attention, and never releases it.

David Hughes hopefully will make more appearances on the Carmel stage. He is utterly convincing as the executive who thinks he can buy anything he wants, including women, with suave elegance -- and rascality.

Rod Allison may well have reached his zenith in "Any Wednesday". The role of Cass Henderson who stumbles into the "executive suite" is one that could easily lose its believability. Allison keeps his poise and handles his lines brilliantly. He doesn't arrive to steal Ellen away from her gilded cage, but it is readily apparent that she needs him a great deal more than he needs her.

Joyce Crawford rounds out the superb cast in the part of Dorothy. As the tycoon's wife who must rise above her husband's arrogance as well as his peccadilloes, she is strictly professional all the way. Her cool detachment is remarkably well sustained and provides a beautiful complement to the hanky-panky. And by keeping her cool, she naturally gets back what she wants -- and needs.

Bill Asp's staging is crisp, adroit and seldom if ever loses its momentum. He succeeds in building up and sustaining the tricky suspense which this comedy requires. The minor lapses are certain to be erased during the rest of the run.

The excellent setting and lighting were done by Bob Evans, Jr., with the set construction -- "a garden apartment in Manhattan"--by Michele Evans, Paul Boczkowski, Richard Soden, Greg Higgins and Richard Vargas. Susan Lynch is stage manager.

The play -- by Muriel Resnik -- ran for a remarkable 984 performances on Broadway, beginning Feb. 18, 1964. It plays now at the Studio Theatre in downtown Carmel for the next five weekends. For those who enjoy an evening of relaxing entertainment as a change of pace, it is highly recommended.

GMD

JR. WIGHTMAN CUP MATCHES AT RIPPLING RIVER RACQUET CLUB

Results of Jr. Wightman Cup matches held at Rippling River Racquet Club Saturday: Marie Deatras def. Denise Sweet, 6-1, 6-3. Francie Vanderslus def. Kathy Clauson, 6-1, 6-1. Debbie Carson def. Melody Duffy, 12-10, 6-3.

In an exciting Jr. Wightman Cup match Debbie Carson of Carmel Highlands defeated Melody Duffy of Monterey 12-10-6-3.

Any girls between the ages of 15-21 interested in learning or playing tennis should contact Evelyn Merz, director of tennis at Rippling River Racquet Club in Carmel Valley Village.

Jr. Wightman schedule for next Saturday at Rippling River Racquet Club.

1 p.m.: Marie Deatras & Yong Soon Min; Wendy Palmer & Denise Swett.

2 p.m.: Gail Goepfert & Franci Vandersluis; Kathy Clausen & Debbie Carson.

3 p.m.: Melody Duffy & Jeanette Nicely; Jean Gilpin & Nancy Merz.

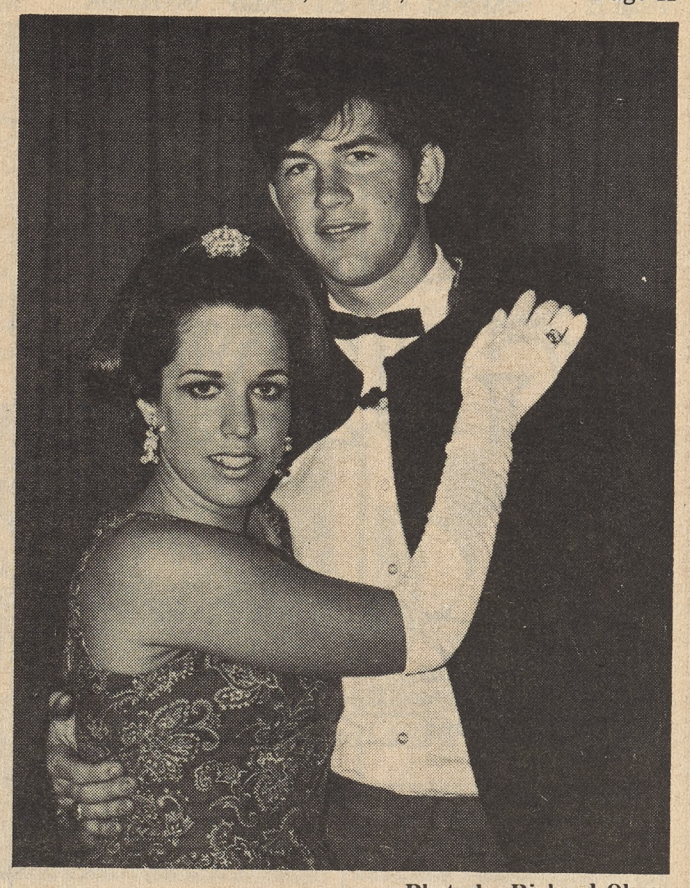
4 p.m.: Cheryl Johnson & Linda Davis.

DOBRY IS NEW PUBLISHER OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE

George M. Dobry, publisher of the Carmel Valley Outlook, purchased the Carmel Pine Cone last week from the Post Road Publishing Co. of Lafayette.

The Pine Cone will be printed in the Outlook's new plant in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, but will continue to be published at its location on Dolores Street in Carmel.

The two weeklies, Dobry said, will continue to be operated separately and each will continue to be devoted to the respective interests of the two communities.



- Photo by Richard Olson

"CARNIVAL", a lively musical featuring clowns, jugglers, dancing girls and magicians, will open at Carmel High School April 30. Appearing in the cast will be Nancy Ataide, above, as Rosalie, and Rick Humm as Marco the Magnificent. Diana Hardy is directing the production, which will be given in Brey Hall at 8 p.m. on the nights of April 30 and May 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9.

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New York Steak Sandwiche — served with our own homemade onion bread	4.25	Deep Fried Prawns — dipped in egg batter Fried to a golden brown	4.25
Chicken d' Manuel — with fresh mushrooms, pineapple chunks, green pepper and a delicate curry and ginger sauce	3.95	Filet of Sole — stuffed with shrimp, served with shrimp sauce	2.75
Stuffed Breast of Chicken — with ham and swiss cheese, served with mushroom sauce	4.25	Walnut Pie	.50
		Vanilla Ice Cream	.35
		Fruit Ices	.35

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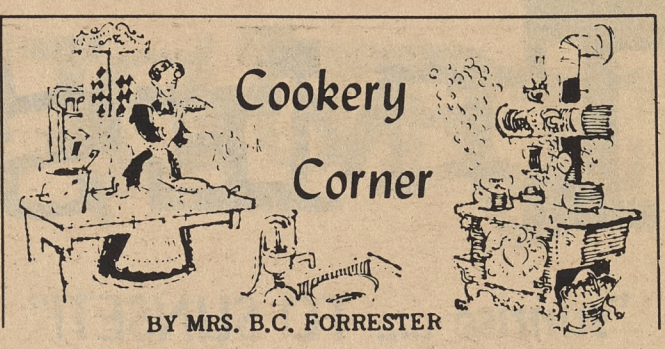

BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

A little glimpse into the eating habits of Russian rulers of Stalin's time, is given in the account by Pierre Galante when he describes the banquet tendered to General de Gaulle of France on December 9, 1944. It was De Gaulle's first visit to Moscow and it had to do with divided Poland. Was the recognized Polish government to be that chosen by Russia, or were the Free Poles, headquartered in London, to be the recognized Polish government?

So Stalin planned a conference, preceded by a banquet. The French-men were prepared for a test of alcoholic endurance. Before going to the Kremlin, Georges Bidault is said to have taken a glass full of olive oil as an anti-vodka precaution.

The banquet was in the best Russian tradition and included caviar, Sturgeon, zakuski, and suckling pigs. All served on the gold dishes of the former czars. As tradition dictated, vodka and wine acconpanied every dish. The toasts however, were drunk in vodka. The only exception to this ancient rule, was in the case of Stalin himself, who heartily disliked vodka and who drank only Crimean wine. De Gaulle pretended to drink and "watered the plants behind him". The conference would follow almost immediately, and the French leader needed a clear head for that.

There is a story told that when Charles de Gaulle was heading the Free French movement in London, he was having lunch at the Savoy with an aide. The French Chef came out of the kitchen to meet De Gaulle and to say what he had long planned to say if they ever met, i.e. "I am exceedingly proud to greet you."

De Gaulle, playing upon the word "chef" which in French can mean either "cook" or "chief", replied:

"Don't be proud, you are a greater chef than I am."

The General had a weakness for sugared fritters filled with jelly, preferably strawberry jelly. Many a London restaurant catered to this taste. Crepe Suzette was also a favorite with him, and for many years after he returned to France a certain Paris restaurant daily sent him a dish of crepe suzettes. Just in case you would like to try this delicious dessert I give you the following recipe:

CREPES

½ cup sifted all purpose flour	2 eggs
¼ tsp. salt	2/3 cups of milk
1 tbsp. melted butter	1 tsp. sugar

Beat eggs thoroughly, add milk and butter. Sift flour with salt and sugar. Add to egg mixture. Beat with hand beater until smooth. On griddle or in chafing dish, heat a little salad oil or shortening. Drop crepe batter in 5 inch rounds on griddle. Cook, turning once, until light brown on both sides. For dessert roll up, sprinkle with sugar, serve with lemon wedge.

CREPE SUZETTE - for 6 to 8 servings

½ cup pulverized blanched almonds	¼ tsp. almond extract
1 cup orange butter	18 cooked crepes
3 tbsp. granulated sugar	1/3 cup each of orange liqueur and cognac warmed in small saucepan

Have ready a lightly buttered baking-serving dish.

Beat the almonds and almond extract into the orange butter. Spread a spoonful of this mixture on the lower third of each crepe, roll into cylinders and arrange in the baking-serving dish. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. About 15 minutes before serving sprinkle with the sugar and bake in upper third of preheated 350 to 375 degree oven until sugar begins to carmelize lightly. Just before serving, pour on the warm liqueur and bring to table. Light with match, and spoon the liqueur over the crepes until the flames die down.

Here is a French Canadian way of preparing fruit fritters, which the General must have sampled and enjoyed while in Canada.

4 apples peaches, pears or apricots	1 cup flour
½ cup orange juice	1/3 cup sugar
4 tbsp. sugar	1 egg, slightly beaten
3 tbsp. rum	¼ cup milk
1 tsp. baking powder	2 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. salt	¼ tsp. vanilla

Peel, core and cut each piece of fruit into six wedges. Marinate for 30 minutes in the orange juice, sugar and rum. Dip in batter made from the remaining ingredients. Let stand 1 hour. Deep fry until browned. Serve with apple jelly or maple syrup. Serves 4.

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Pollution in Carmel River to be discussed by Water Quality Control Board

The increasing problem of pollution in the Carmel River will be discussed at a meeting of the Regional Water Quality Control Board in San Luis Obispo Friday.

This will be a preliminary hearing on the beneficial uses of the river basin. The board will have before it a lengthy report, prepared at its request by the State Department of Water Resources, which analyzes the sources and quality of water in the river.

It will also have the recent coliform bacteria counts by the Monterey County Health Department, which show a coliform count of 24,000 MPN-100 ml. on March 2. The "acceptable" level is below 1000-100 ml.

In addition, the board will have a letter from Edwin B. Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, emphasizing the CVPOA's concern about pollution from septic tanks in Carmel Valley.

In a letter to Kenneth Jones, executive officer of the Central Coastal Regional Watery Quality Control Board, Lee stated:

"... engineering calculations in the dry year 1966 indicated that the septic tank effluent from Berwick Manor, a Carmel Valley subdivision of some 40 homes, was being introduced without treatment into the Monterey Peninsula water supply. Two shallow (90 ft.) wells adjacent to that subdivision were being used to augment the water supply after the river ceased to flow. The nearest drain field is approximately 100 feet from a well. The County Health Department did not, however, report unacceptable coliform bacteria levels in their routine sampling of the water system."

Lee went on to say that the CVPOA has urged the County Board of Supervisors to establish strict zoning ordinances to control installation of more septic tanks.

"The Supervisors have refused to do so because of the well-organized opposition of some developers, realtors, land speculators and land-owners," he wrote. "Unless your organization can take effective measures to require that the Board act, it is obvious that such pollution must worsen."

SURVEILLANCE NEEDED

The report of the State Department of Water Resources recommends that the Regional Board approve regular surveillance of the river as part of its water quality control policy for the Carmel River basin.

It also recommends that the Regional board should:

1. Encourage the study of waste water reclamation for a possible source of supply when local interests undertake studies leading to the development of additional water supplies.

2. Pursue investigation of Hitchcock and Hatton Canyons as possible areas where the use of septic tanks is affecting water quality.

3. Request the State and Monterey County Health Departments to outline and conduct a surveillance program that would be responsive to the bacteriological effects resulting from the use of septic tanks.

The whole problem of pollution, septic tanks and water supply is, in the words of one Regional Board member, "the darndest daisy chain you ever saw".

In way of explanation, he said that if rigid pollution standards are applied to water coming from wells in Carmel Valley, the water available for domestic use on the Monterey Peninsula would be reduced. This would tend to strengthen the argument that the California-American Water Company should build a very large dam (probably in Cachagua Valley) to make up the deficit and meet future demand.

Therefore, he said, conservationists are inconsistent when they complain about polluted water on one hand and ask for the "smallest possible" dam, or maybe no dam at all on the upper Carmel River.

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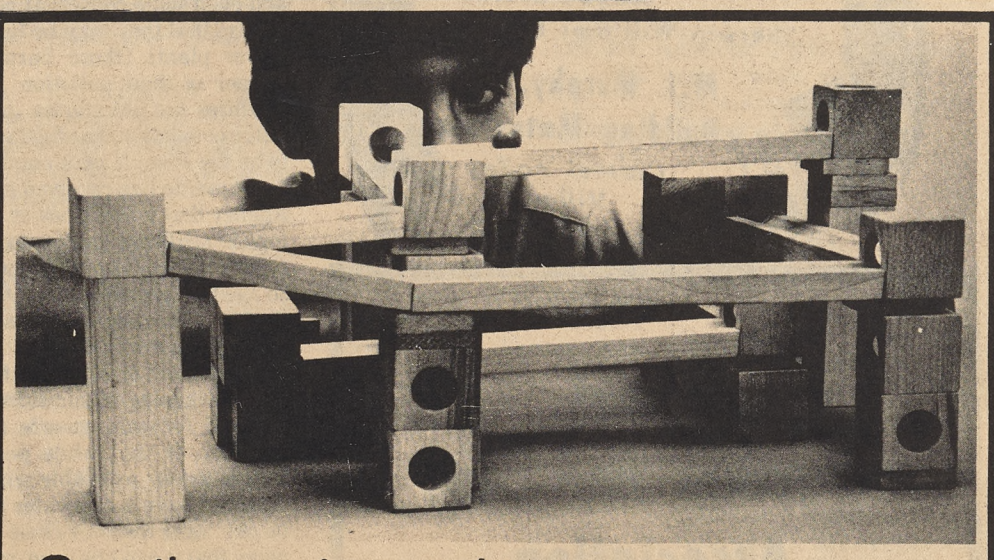

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BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Having recovered sufficiently from the pneumonia bug and with spring just around the corner I moved back onto the good old boat and now my backyard, again, is the Sacramento River. The other morning I woke up to the call of sea gulls (it sounded good to hear them as we are probably 75 miles from the ocean). However, they didn't stay long; and they didn't leave a note as to why they left, but when one sees the color of the Sacramento River and one knows that most of our principal rivers throughout the United States, including the Sacramento, are the thoroughfare for waste products from industrial and chemical discharges to raw sewage, a person can soon understand why the beautiful Sacramento River is forced to show the color of her dirty linen and why the pretty white (rinso blue) sea gulls didn't stay very long. I hope that those same sea gulls won't give up but will return again some day, because I think the worm has turned and man is beginning to make a sincere effort to change a way of life which probably all of us are, or have been, guilty to some degree.

Remember a few years ago when there was a big furor over atomic power plants or nuclear generated facilities of any kind; in spite of some protests several plants were installed, and after several years of operation the engineers and even some conservation minded people are beginning to realize that they may be less of a hazard than our fossil fuel power plants (those burning oil) and the accompanying danger of their pollution. In the case of nuclear powered facilities the old stigma involved in radiation leaks or the naive conviction that the facility will blow up, has not proven to be the case. A joint committee on electrical needs here in Sacramento has received a report from the State Resources Agency that ten new power plants, six in northern California, four in southern California, will likely be needed in the next twenty years. If I recall there was considerable talk a year or so ago that possibly one of the new plants might be located in the Moss Landing industrial area. As far as I know, this has never been confirmed.

I think most of us realize that ecology is the key word with a new awakening of our citizens to the environment and their demand for safe guards for protecting it. The problem, however, is that while people enjoy and even depend on having power available when they turn on a switch nobody wants to have a generator facility near by. It should always be put "over there" -- close enough for benefit but far enough away that it can't be seen or heard. This new joint committee on atomic development has a tough problem ahead. They must determine the actual needs for electrical power, and also decide under what criteria the new power facility should be located and constructed. They will have to review and approve all sites for the location of nuclear or gas power generating plants. The legislation would place major emphasis on integration of the plants into the ecology of the proposed location. Enuf for now --

BOB WOOD

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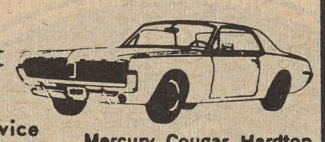
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BY JUDITH EISNER

Generalizations are dangerous things. They tend to be misleading, based on folklore, or downright untrue. If you own a quiet, stable-tempered Toy Poodle you will be angered by the statement, "all Toy Poodles are nervous and snappish." If your pet is a demanding, affectionate cat who loves you and responds to you as much as the average dog would do, you will be incensed when someone says, "all cats are cold and aloof." Not only is your pet the living proof that these generalizations are untrue, but you tend to resent such sweeping denunciations of anything.

Yet, for generations, people have accepted as fact various absurd statements about pet care. "All dogs have worms," we hear, and if it is said authoritatively, we tend to believe it.

All dogs **do not** have worms, any more than all children suck their thumbs. If we approach the problem of intestianal parasites in the dog as a valid medical problem and not as a casual thing, we begin to see that the two prevalent attitudes toward worms are dangerous. One school of thought believes that since all dogs have worms, the best approach is to ignore the problem and accept it as part of being a dog. The opposing school, equally erroneous, believes that all dogs should routinely be dosed with commercially available "worm medicines."

The truth lies somewhere between these extremes. **Some** grown dogs and **many** puppies do have worms. Dogs who have them should be treated for them; dogs who are worm-free should never be given worm remedies as a routine measure. All worm killers (vermifuges) are poisons, and unless the correct medicine for the type of worm present is administered in correct dosage, a dog can be made seriously ill or even killed.

Dogs may be infested with four types of worms. The most common and easiest to treat are roundworms or ascarids. Because puppies born to a mother who herself has worms may be infested before birth, roundworms are frequently called puppy worms. However, we repeat, all puppies **do not** have worms at birth, nor do all puppies acquire worms. Conscientious breeders make sure their brood matrons are worm-free and, through cleanliness and good dog management are often able to raise litters who never learn what it is to have a worm.

Because the chances are that your experience with worms will be limited to the two commonest types, we will discuss symptoms. In roundworm infestation, signs include the passing of live worms, which resemble spaghetti and which have a tendency to curl up into "springs" in stools and even vomiting worms. Another symptom is a tautly rounded abdomen in a young pup; this is frequently mistaken as healthy puppy fat, but usually a wormy puppy is not fat all over; he may be absolutely skinny except for the bloated stomach.

Tapeworm is the second most frequent intestianal parasite, and where there are tapeworms there have been fleas. The flea is the host which tapeworm larva develop; flea bites dog, dog bites the itching area, swallows the flea and thereby swallows tapeworm!

Many dogs seem to tolerate mild tapeworm infestations quite well. Usually, these worms are discovered when segments are passed either in the stool or found clinging to the hair around the dog's anus. These segments look like small pink-white grains of rice when first passed and then dry to a brown color. Sometimes, itching caused by the tapeworm segments causes a dog to skid his rear end over the ground or carpeting. However, this "sledding" action is not a sure indication of worms. Most often it is caused by impacted anal glands, an entirely unrelated condition. When your puppy pulls himself along like this **don't** run out to buy worm medicine!

Whipworm and hookworm are the other two frequently found dog worms, although heartworm is prevalent in sections of this country. Both hookworm and whipworm are harder to cure than the first two varieties and tend to be more debilitating to the dog.

All cases of actual or suspected worms require veterinary attention. If you have found actual worms in stools and are certain of your identification of the worm, you can take the dog to your vet and tell him you saw roundworms or tapeworm segments. Frequently, he will want to check further before worming the dog. If you have not found actual worms, but suspect their presence, your vet can check a stool sample which you bring to him. Microscopic examination of stool is the final proof of worms.

Your vet will then give you instructions about possibly fasting the dog before worming and on eradicating worm eggs and host parasites from the dog's bedding and quarters. Frequently, to assure that unhatched worm eggs are eliminated, wormings are repeated after ten days or two weeks.

If you care enough about your dog to want him to be alert, happy, healthy and comfortable, you will want him to be worm-free. And you will also want the assurance that this is accomplished by a qualified veterinarian and not by some haphazard method. Two small points to remember: candy and sweets do not cause worms in dogs, and garlic does not cure them! All these foods do is cause fat dogs with bad breath!

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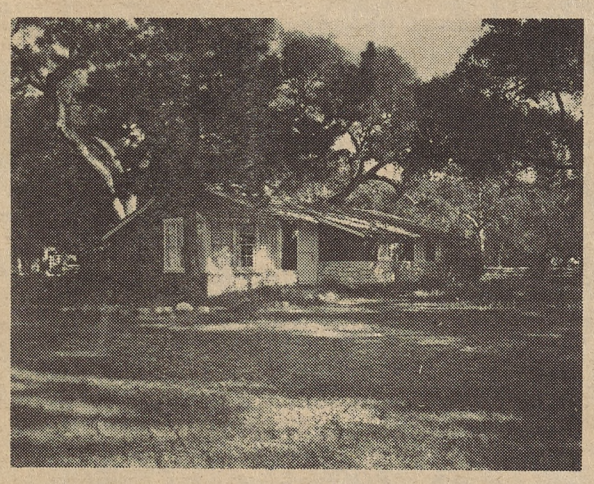

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Comfortable and stylishly attractive ... that's what you'll say about the new Summer Sandals at the **HOUSE OF LYN**. Made by Polly of California, these sandals have the "in" look to go with either pants or dresses.

In wonderful colors, too! ... raspberry, orange, green, yellow, red - white & blue combination ... also black patent. Sizes 5 thru 9. Only $9.00 And what an irresistable selection of summer dresses they have! ... Either casual or dressy. The **HOUSE OF LYN** is located in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (next to the Hatch Cover). Phone 624-4131.

A beauty salon with only a single ambition ... to make you feel and look more beautiful. That's **BOBBIE'S PIN INN** in Carmel Valley Village. Bobbie and Janene specialize in pleasing you ... expert hair cutting 3.50 ... conditioners and hot oil treatments (to put your hair in perfect condition) 5.00 and up ... color treatment, professionally done, 12.50 and up (including set) ... permanent waves styled for YOU 15.00 and up.

The beauty spot in beautiful Carmel Valley Village, **BOBBIE'S PIN INN** on Pilot Road (in Pat Wester's new Dance Studio Building). Evenings by appointment. Phone 659-2773.

The "Tumbleweed Room" is the newest addition to the **FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORE**. Opening this week, the new "Tumbleweed Room" features the popular Tumbleweed dresses, exclusively, in vivid summer colors ... plaids and stripes as well as solids ... many styles in the new polyster and cotton, and soft jersey fabrics. All sizes available. We invite you to visit the "Tumbleweed Room" -- just open the 'Yellow Door' -- you'll find it charming, comfortable and intimate.

Wood paneling, deep red carpeting, Tiffany lamps ... you'll enjoy looking around, trying on what appeals to you in complete privacy. In the heart of Carmel Valley, Pat and Pauline Herman's **FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORE** on Carmel Valley Road. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-4737.

Home barbecueing at its best! You must see the Weber Kettle at **THE HEARTH SHOP** if you enjoy this popular way of preparing delicious food. Weber kettles cook with reflected heat to combine the economy of an oven with the zest of a barbecue. And Weber kettles are built to outlast ordinary barbecues, and besides use fewer briquettes. Use the same coals up to 5 times -- practically pays for itself in charcoal savings alone!

Easy to use dampers regulate heat ... porcelain finish for lasting beauty ... no flareups ... scientifically spaced dual grills, one for charcoal, one for food. A wide selection of styles and colors. See them now at **THE HEARTH SHOP**, Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open daily except Sunday and until 9:00 p.m. Mon., Thurs. & Fri. BankAmericard and MasterCharge. Phone 375-1252.

THE GOLDEN YEARS
AT CARMEL VALLEY MANOR

BY SUSAN STONE

Currently hanging in the Manor Gallery is a collection of drawings and dry points by Monterey artist Helen Bruton. The period of this show is the same time during which Helen Bruton designed a series of terra cotta panels for Mudd Memorial Library of Philosophy at U.S.C. The War Memorial Maps, now in the American Military Cemetary at Manila, P.I., are primarily the work of Margaret Bruton, although sisters Esther and Helen worked with her and most of the work was done in Monterey. Another project on which the Bruton sisters callaborated was the mural over the entrance gates at the Court of Pacifica at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco in 1939. Helen Bruton's existing work includes the mosaics on the Loggia of Mother House at the Fleishhacker Zoo; mosaic at the entrance to the old Art Building, UC at Berkeley; terra cotta reliefs at the U.S. Postoffice, Fresno; mosaic in the main dining salon of the S.S. Lurline (now in Greek waters); and mosaic intarsia in the main lounge of the M.S. Mariposa.

xxx

Mrs. Virginia Macpherson shows her large collection of fans from all over the world and speaks about them at the Carmel Foundation today (Wednesday).

xxx

Noted Caller Archie Fleming of Carmel Valley and two of his colorful square dance groups entertained residents Saturday night.

xxx

Prizes will be awarded each month in the putting contest. One hundred and twenty residents turned in scores with the number of players in the popular pastime expected to increase. Bernice Williams and John Parker are co-chairmen of this active group.

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